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Comment of the day

Give Hongkong a break

HONGKONG is big news at the moment. Princess Alexandra is here, and her visit has occasioned a huge concentration of journalists and others connected with the distribution of news and events concerning the Princess's visit. All over the world, people will be opening newspapers and reading eye-witness accounts of where the Princess went and what she said. Sound radio will give a commentary on what is happening on the spot. TV films will be rushed across the world so that viewers will see for themselves just what is happening here.

Film companies will be making picture records of the tour so that once again, Hongkong's wonderful scenery will form a background to a royal occasion. This is all to the good, most flattering in fact, for geographically speaking, Hongkong is only a pinpoint on the map, so that to become the focus of world attention is quite an event.

It is only to be expected that as the various stories and pictures leave the Colony for their respective newspapers and TV studios, what are called human interest angles will accompany them. It is not the privilege of this or any other paper to assume to dictate how any information service should present its copy, but over the past decade, the China Mail is painfully aware that news stories have been sent out with so much slant that they finish up definitely crooked.

It is said that the camera cannot lie, perhaps not, but by a cunning juxtaposition of pictures, it is capable of expedient exaggerations and cruel contrasts. The reporter's pencil can conjure expressions, and find considerable copy in factually unrelated incidents.

Examples of this could be quoted ad nauseam; sufficient to say that far too many people are unaware of the energy and the courage that has enabled Hongkong to achieve a community that for vigour and growth is unequalled anywhere since the termination of World War II. Overcrowded it is, but only because so many have sought asylum and found a way of life removed from uncongenial situations. Hundreds of thousands arrived with only the rags they wore, and have somehow found a place in the community.

MUCH has been done for them, much more remains to be done for them, for the word "complacent" is not to be found in Hongkong's vocabulary. Vivid contrasts there are, and it is only to be expected in a community where wealth, energy, and enterprise build, and misery in the form of countless refugees flock in. All that can be asked then is objective reporting. The distortion which causes a one night sensation on TV, or occasions the ephemeral glory of a by-line is to be deplored, under any circumstances.

Hongkong has its problems, over three million of them. By stating just this situation and drawing attention to what the Colony has done and is doing on its own account, is worth while. So with goodwill to all our press colleagues, and with malice towards none, we say give Hongkong a fair break.

Large assembly sees Princess get honorary degree CLIMAX OF GOLDEN JUBILEE



Loud cheers for the Princess when she opened the new headquarters of the University of Hongkong's Students' Union.

HK University celebrations' final congregation

The visit of Princess Alexandra to the University of Hongkong, as her first public engagement in the Colony, was hailed this morning as the climax to the Golden Jubilee celebrations by the Governor as Chancellor and also by the Public Orator, Professor David Barker.

An honorary degree of Doctorate of Laws was conferred upon the Princess at the University's final Jubilee Year Congregation in the presence of a crowded assembly filling every part of the Loke Yew Hall.

With her customary sunny smile, Princess Alexandra brought a charming note of relaxed poise in the ceremony of pomp and pageantry started by the entry of the Chancellor's procession.

Many facets

Accompanied by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, she made her progress to the platform where the University Faculty and dignitaries, representing many facets of Colony life, awaited her entrance.

Her gown of crimson with a deep blue border and black velvet hat in Tudor style covered most of her champagne silk moire gown and her golden-brown hair.

"Hongkong is unique," the Princess said in replying to an address by the Chancellor, Sir Robert Black. "There is nowhere quite like it."

"We, at home, have heard a lot about you in recent years and we cannot but admire the energy with which you have tackled the problems that have beset you since the liberation in 1945."

An example

"Hongkong has set an example to the world in the way in which people of all races have worked hard here, and have worked in harmony together," she said.

The Chancellor presented the Princess with an ivory powder bowl on behalf of the University.

In the Loke Yew Hall of the University, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, read a Loyal Address to Her Majesty, the Queen.

On behalf of the University, Dr Ride pledged the Chancellor and members to continued loyalty to the Queen on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee Year.

Dr Ride said that the University was founded in 1911, during the reign of King George V and that the first Chancellor was the then Governor, Lord Frederick Lugard.

"It was his guidance, inspiration and clear-sighted vision,

together with the generosity of the early benefactors, that made possible the event we now celebrate," the Vice-Chancellor said.

Dr Ride added that as the University moves on further into its first century it rededicates itself to a growing burden of responsibilities in Asia.

"In all this work, it is inspired by a humble and steadfast allegiance to your Majesty," the Vice-Chancellor added.

The Princess then read the Queen's reply to the Vice-Chancellor's Loyal Address, as follows:

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Chancellor of the University, Sir Robert Black, caps Princess Alexandra.

KENNEDY IN CLASH WITH TEXAS JOURNALIST

'WARS EASIER TO TALK ABOUT THAN TO FIGHT'

Washington, Nov. 5.

President Kennedy was reported today to have told a Texas newspaper owner that "wars are easier to talk about than they are to fight."

He said, in a clash with the newspaperman at a White House luncheon, that he intended to be sure U.S. security was at stake before he put American lives in jeopardy in a nuclear exchange, the report said.

ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN—UNDER MACHINEGUN FIRE

Berlin, Nov. 5.

Five East German men and four children managed to escape, under East Berlin People's Police fire, into West Berlin this afternoon in an attempted mass flight of about 30 East Germans across the heavily-guarded border, West Berlin police said.

They said the group cut a gap in the barbed wire fence separating the French sector of West Berlin from East Berlin, but were noticed by East Berlin police who then opened fire.

GRENADES

Police said that they did not know what was the fate of the remainder, including the mothers of the children aged from nine months to 14 years.

At another point of the sector border, East Berlin police threw their gas grenades at West Berliners who were waving to their relatives and friends in East Berlin.

The children were aged nine months, five, nine and 14 years. As the first group crawled through a hole in the wire near Schoenefeld goods station, an East Berlin policeman fired a volley of submachinegun shots parallel to the barbed-wire.

The larger part of the group, still on the East Berlin side of the fence, turned and ran back into East Berlin.

The newspaper owner, Mr E.M. Dealey, of the Dallas Morning News, said soon after the lunch on October 27 that he had told the President he was "riding on Caroline's tricycle" instead of being "a leader" on horseback.

DEAD SILENCE

Mr Kennedy's friend, Mr Charles Bartlett, Washington correspondent of the Chattanooga Times, wrote today that "a dead silence hovered over the luncheon table when Mr Dealey ended his remarks."

The President answered in a low voice:

"The difference between you and me, Mr Dealey," Mr Kennedy continued, "is that I was elected President of this country, and you were not. And I have the responsibility of the lives of 180 million Americans, which you have not."

"He said that... while he is President, he intends to be certain that the nation's vital interests and the security are at stake before he puts the lives of the people in jeopardy from a nuclear exchange."

"The President said he had observed that men tend to like the idea of war until they have tasted it, but that they quickly got enough of it."

"He recalled that he had been with members of a marine parachute regiment before they made a diversionary raid (in the Far East in 1943) and that they had been 'roaring to go.' But he saw them, again after they had been behind enemy lines for five days, and their appetite for combat had somewhat diminished."

"I don't know, he said, whether it is easier to talk about wars than they are to fight."

"I'm just as tough as you are, Mr Dealey," the President said, "and I didn't get elected President by arriving at soft judgments."

Fled through hail of bullets

Berlin, Nov. 5.

A young West Berliner whisked his 18-year-old sweetheart from behind the Iron Curtain today, racing his car through a hail of bullets fired by Communist border guards before reaching freedom and safety in the Western zone.

West Berlin police said six bullets pierced the car, but the 11-year-old West and his 17 friend escaped injury. Neither was identified.

Nehru condemns Russia for nuclear tests

New York, Nov. 5.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said today it is "obvious the Soviet Union is largely responsible for the present tension which has arisen from resumed Russian atmospheric tests."

However, Mr Nehru indicated that he was against a similar resumption of atmospheric tests by the United States. "Basically, this procedure of one following the other (in testing) would bring evil results."

Mr Nehru made his remarks during a live television appearance (NBC-Meet the Press) a few hours after his arrival in the United States.

'FRIENDSHIP' DELEGATES

Radio Moscow in a broadcast to Albania, heard here tonight, said a Chinese friendship delegation has arrived in Russia for a two-week visit.

The station said the delegation reached Moscow yesterday, headed by Mr Kang Yung-ho, a member of the President and Secretariat of the All-China Trade Union Federation—UPI.

Mr Nehru was asked by one of the interviewers on the panel show whether he agreed with conclusions reached in the United States on the basis of speeches in the United Nations by Indian representatives.

Mr Nehru said during his recent conversations with Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, the Soviet leader explained his reasons for resuming nuclear testing in the same way that he had done publicly since the justification for the resumption being the alleged military build-up in the West.

This explanation "didn't satisfy me at all," Mr Nehru said.

However, he added: "I am sure I have been sure for some time—that Mr Khrushchev does not want a war."—UPI.

NOT SATISFIED

Mr Nehru denied that Mr Krishna Menon's speeches were meant to imply equal censure. "It is obvious that the Soviet Union broke the moratorium and, therefore, they are largely responsible for this new phase."

But he made it clear that he considered all nuclear tests "evil things."

Another interviewer asked the Prime Minister to put himself in the position of the American President. "Would you risk the security of the United States by not testing?"

Mr Nehru replied with a smile: "There are other ways of protecting that (security). But I don't know, I am not an expert."

TRAIN-BUS CRASH

Kyoto, Nov. 6.

Six persons were killed and seven others seriously injured when an electric train crashed into a loaded bus at a railroad crossing today.

The bus driver, who escaped injury, was held for investigation by the police.—AP.

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U.S. and Russia may try to outdo each other SOVIET WARNING ON MORE TESTS

Attempt to preserve advantage

Washington, Nov. 5. Mr. Krushchev's statement that the Soviet Union would continue testing in the atmosphere if the U.S. went ahead with atmospheric testing was seen here today as an attempt to preserve gains made in the current Soviet test series.

The Soviet test series was reported to have been continuing in a fairly regular way on Friday with the launching of a satellite of the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) from the Plesetsk Cosmodrome.

The Professor, however, Mr. Krushchev, a copy of the resolution adopted in Brussels, calling for a cessation of nuclear testing, and urging exchanges between the Soviet leader and President Kennedy, directed at easing world tension.

'Leapfrogging'

U.S. officials said Mr. Krushchev obviously would try to bring world pressure to bear to prevent the U.S. from resuming atmospheric testing. This was said to be the Soviet goal now that it had finally detonated superbolts and had presumably made progress in perfecting nuclear weapons believed to include an anti-missile rocket.

Mr. Krushchev's remarks were reported a day after President Kennedy had said the United States was making standby preparations for atmospheric experiments if they were necessary to preserve the security of the non-Communist world.

The Soviet Premier's warning raised the prospect in diplomatic quarters here of test "leapfrogging" in which the U.S. and the Soviet Union might decide to outdo the other in order to offset nuclear weapons progress which each achieved.

Pressure

President Kennedy did not commit the U.S. to a new test series in the atmosphere before an evaluation of the Soviet designation had demonstrated that the Soviet Union had made significant advances which endangered Western security.

The White House, however, has been under considerable pressure from Congress and the military leaders to resume atmospheric testing to perfect



National beauty queens vying for the 1961 Miss World crown pose in their swimsuits at the Lyceum Ballroom, London, on November 5, when the contestants were introduced to the Press. Back row from left: Miss Israel, Erella Had; Miss Italy, Franca Catterino; Miss Japan, Chie Murakami; Miss Korea, Chang Air Hyun; Miss Lebanon, Lella Antaki; Miss Luxembourg, Vicky Schous; Miss New Zealand, Leone Main; Miss Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Angela Moorcroft; Miss South Africa, Yvonne Hulley; Miss Spain, Carmen Cervera; Miss Surinam, Kitty Issed; Miss Sweden, Inger Lundquist; Miss Turkey, Guler Samuray; Miss Uruguay, Roma Aguerre; Miss United Kingdom, Rosemarie Frankland; and Miss U.S.A., Jo Ann Odum.

Front row left to right: Miss Argentine, Susana Pardo; Miss Belgium, Jacqueline Orok; Miss Bolivia, Nancy Cortez Justiziano; Miss Brazil, Alda Coutinho de Moraes; Miss Ceylon, Sushila Perera; Miss Free China, Grace Li; Miss Cyprus, Rita Polydorou; Miss Denmark, Inge Jorgensen; Miss Ecuador, Magdalena Davila; Miss Finland, Ritva Waeche; Miss France, Michele Wagner; Miss Germany, Romy Marz; Miss Greece, Ekstathia Karaseaki; Miss Ireland, (name not given); Miss India, Veronica Torcato; and Miss Ireland, Olive White.—AP Photo.

Chicken strangler

Paris, Nov. 5. A man who went next door and strangled his neighbor's chicken because it kept him awake was ordered to pay \$400 new francs (about £220 in times and damages) by a court here.

He was found guilty of trespass and breaking the laws of animal destruction.

His neighbor, a woman, said it was "a very gentle hen" which "used to come and eat out of my hand."

Mr. Krushchev's latest declaration is expected to be used by Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in his bid to persuade President Kennedy to accept the Indian view that another East-West nuclear test moratorium should be agreed to.

The test issue will be high on the agenda of the talks which Mr. Nehru and the President are expected to open at Newport, Rhode Island tomorrow, Reuters.

Huge Russian fallout cloud approaching

Europe

Washington, Nov. 5. The cloud of radioactive fallout from the mammoth Soviet nuclear explosion last Monday passed eastward over the Canadian coast today and began heading out over the North Atlantic towards Europe.

The cloud, pushed by strong winds of up to 20 mph at its high altitude, will probably reach Europe late tomorrow.

Mr. Robert L. Brad, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau's atmospheric radioactivity research group, said that the maximum cloud density was moving on an estimated 2,000-3,000 scale from

Next year

To be held over the U.S. East coast yesterday, but the two northern corners of the United States last night, and moved out early today over the Atlantic and Labrador.

The Weather Bureau says that most of the radioactive debris from the big blast was pushed into the stratosphere and is not expected to come down to earth until it sits down in the spring rains next year.

The radioactive content of the fallout cloud is reported to be comparatively low, Reuters.

Kaganovich at funeral

Moscow, Nov. 5.

Former Soviet first vice-premier Mr. Lazar Kaganovich, recently under heavy attack at the Communist Party Congress for membership in the Stalinist "anti-party group" today attended the funeral of his wife at the cemetery of Moscow's Novodevichy Monastery.

Mr. Kaganovich, who failed to be re-elected to the presidium of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee during the Congress, attended the funeral at nightfall with a small group of friends, following the cremation of his wife's body.

The 22nd Party Congress here requested that Mr. Kaganovich be expelled from the Communist Party, along with former Foreign Minister Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov and former Premier Mr. Georgi Malenkov, fellow members of the "anti-party" group.—AP.

Lottery winner

Accra, Nov. 5. A man who signed his ticket "Welcome Queen" has won £25 in Ghana's state-run lottery. Four others who also referred to their lottery pseudonyms in the forthcoming visit of the Queen won lesser prizes. Ghanaians often prefer to keep their identity secret when buying lottery tickets, and sign with slogans, biblical quotations or traditional sayings.—China Mail Special.

Lord Chief Justice on Press criticism FURTHER JORDAN CHANGES

London, Nov. 5. Britain's Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker, said at Southport that the Press appeared to "regard any stick as good enough to beat judges and magistrates with."

RAF sergeant on indecent assault charge

Singapore, Nov. 4.

A District Court Martial today rejected a defence submission that six charges of indecent assault, two of common assault against West Indian Calypso singer and Royal Air Force Sergeant Ivan Barrington Browne should be dismissed.

The charges, to which Browne has pleaded not guilty, were brought against him by three RAF wives and three women members of the Royal Air Force stationed at the base at Seletar.

Defence Counsel J. E. D. Elias said today that the prosecution case was "a raft of straw" and that the charges were such that, even if they were true, amounted to common assault and not indecent assault.

Mr. Elias said that most of the witnesses heard had clearly brought into court because they had been told it was their duty and that most were prepared to forget the incidents.

He said that when the first complaint was laid by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of Bradford, Yorkshire, that Browne had kissed her in her home while her husband was away in Kuwait, the RAF Police went all round trying to dig up everything they could lay their hands on.

Separately

"The investigators have clutched at every straw they could possibly lay their hands on to build a raft that would float," he said.

Mr. Elias cited the instances of some witnesses having failed to report the alleged assaults against them.

Squadron Leader R.E. Beechey, prosecuting, submitted that the court should consider each charge separately on its merits.

"I submit that a prima facie case has been established on all eight of them," he said.

The court adjourned to consider the submissions from prosecution and defence and then returned to say that they believed Browne had a case to answer.

The court then adjourned until Monday.—China Mail Special.

34th Discoverer satellite

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.

The 34th Discoverer satellite, in the United States' space research project, was hauled into orbit today around the poles of the earth.

The 25-foot long satellite was launched exactly on schedule from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, with each rocket stage going as expected to clear weather. The Air Force called it "a real clean shot."

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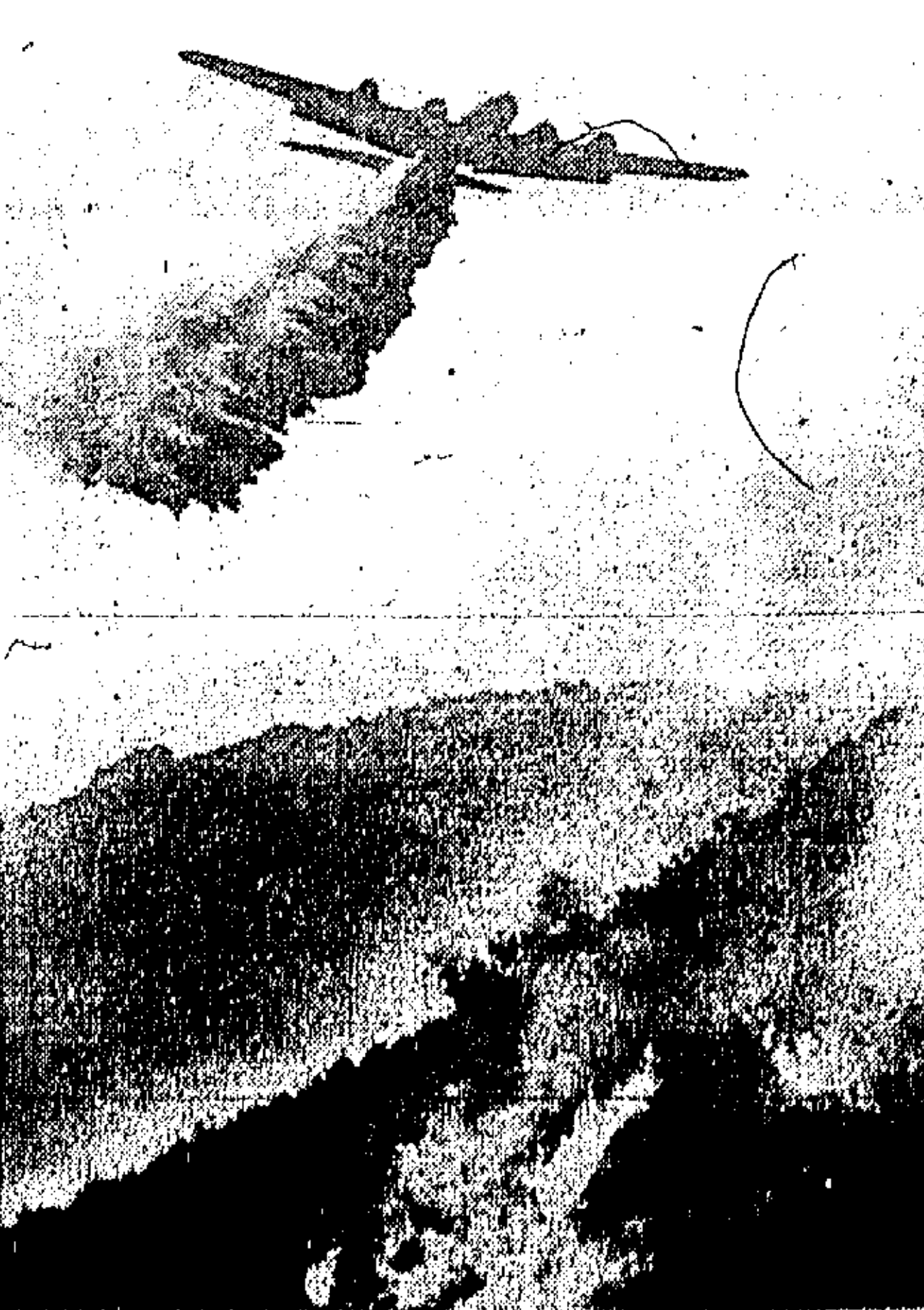
Replaced

Mr. Hassan Nuumer, who took over the justice portfolio four days ago, and was replaced by Mr. Wasil Mirza as Public Works Minister, now becomes Minister of State at the Prime Minister's Office.

Mr. Rafe Hussein becomes State Minister for Foreign Affairs, and cedes the education ministry to Mr. Bashore Sabbag, who also retains his social welfare portfolio.

A Royal decree appointed Mr. Emir Hussein Nasser, Jordanian Ambassador in Madrid, as Chief of the Royal cabinet.—Reuters.

Plane battles fire



A low flying air tanker drops borate solution on a foot-hill forest fire near Sierra Madre, California recently, in efforts to save threatened homes. Twelve planes, five helicopters, one hundred and fifty ground appliances and ten bulldozers were used to combat the blaze over parched mountain land.—AP Photo.

News in brief FROGMEN ACTIVE OFF QUEMOY

Quemoy, Nov. 5. The probing of enemy defences by both Nationalist and Communist Chinese frogmen is the only activity on the Quemoy front since the last bombardment of the offshore island by mainland batteries of September 12.

Reliable sources said that both sides were sending small parties of frogmen to probe defences, obtain information on the and manning them and whenever possible to do something spectacular. Among the Nationalist achievements, the sources added, was the planting of the white and blue crimson Kuomintang flag on one of the Communist-held islands near Quemoy while the Communist frogmen have recently kidnapped a Nationalist sentry.—AFP.

Attraction

Rotherham, Nov. 6. The Gas Board in this Yorkshire steel town attracted men to a cookery demonstration by offering free beer. Thirty men attended the lecture and drank the beer, supplied free by a local brewery. "We expect a few more men will turn up at our next lecture," said one of the Board's girl lecturers.—China Mail Special.

GOVT ULTIMATUM

Buenos Aires, Nov. 5. The Government has ordered all striking railway and public transport workers to return to work by midnight or face arrest. The order was contained in a decree issued last night by President Arturo Frondizi after the railwaymen unions ignored an ultimatum to end their seven-day strike which has tied up major transportation in this south American capital.—AP.

CZECH MOVE

Vienna, Nov. 5. Czech authorities have been considering renewing the giant Stalin monument overlooking the capital of Prague, usually reliable sources said here today. The monument which is the largest in Eastern Europe, shows the late Soviet leader together with members of different professions following him. Reuters.

Govt fails to stop Kurdish revolt

Baghdad, Nov. 5.

Government bombings and military action have failed to stamp out completely the Kurdish tribal rebellion in Northern Iraq, say reports reaching here. Reports claim turbulent tribesmen more than 500 strong are still skirmishing with Government patrols in the remote northern hills, where charred, abandoned villages and gaping bomb ruins show the ferocity of the fighting.

Two British civilians are still behind bars in Baghdad, charged with aiding the rebellion. But charges by Premier Abdel Kerim Kassam that the British Embassy here contributed \$1,400,000 to finance the revolt have not been mentioned since September.

Kassam claimed the revolt was smashed in early October when tribal leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani fled to secret refuge with four bullet wounds in his body.

Fighting broke out among the warlike Kurds early this summer as Barzani sought to unite the tribes against Kassam. Barzani demanded more autonomy and some economic reforms for the hill tribes, and backed up his demands with ambushes and raids on police posts.

Seven jailed

New York, Nov. 5. Seven members of the Les Elgart dance band have been jailed in Lincoln, Nebraska, following the discovery of marijuana in their hotel rooms.

The bandmen were arrested immediately after they completed playing for the University of Nebraska homecoming ball last night. Police would not identify the band members whose cases are to be turned over to the Lancaster County Attorney's Office tomorrow.—UPI.

Returns to Geneva

Geneva, Nov. 5.

Quinn Pholsena, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma's delegate to the 14 nation Laos talks, returned to Geneva today.

He said at the airport he had very little hope for progress at the six-month-old party because of recent developments in Laos. He accused the pro-Western Royal Laotian government of increasing military attacks against the neutralists and the forces of the Communist Pathet Lao movement, and added "I came to Geneva to wait for the good will of the other side."—AP.

Indonesia's might

Djakarta, Nov. 5.

By the end of this year, Indonesia will be three times as strong as the Netherlands, Lt-Colonel Djuharlono, Vice-Chairman of the Nationalist "1945 Revolutionary Generation," told members of this group in a recent lecture.

The colonel had been asked why the Indonesian Government appeared to hesitate in "liberating" Dutch-held West New Guinea (West Irian) by force.—Reuters.

RAYBURN WEAKER

New York, Nov. 5.

Mr. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, was weaker today and slept at short intervals tonight, his personal physician said in Bonham, Texas.

Dr. Joe Risser said in answer to a question that by weaker he meant the 79-year-old Mr. Rayburn was "less alert as to what was happening around him." He said that Rayburn remains seriously ill with cancer.—AP.

'Truth barrage'

Washington, Nov. 5.

The Voice of America's "truth barrage" broke through intensive Communist jamming to tell Soviet citizens the truth about their government's "monstrous" nuclear testing, early reports indicated today.

Preliminary reports from voice monitors indicated that the reds were unable to block most of the 90 frequencies massed in an unparalleled effort to penetrate deep into Soviet territory. The Communists threw 2,000 jamming transmitters into the fight, Voice officials said.—UPI.



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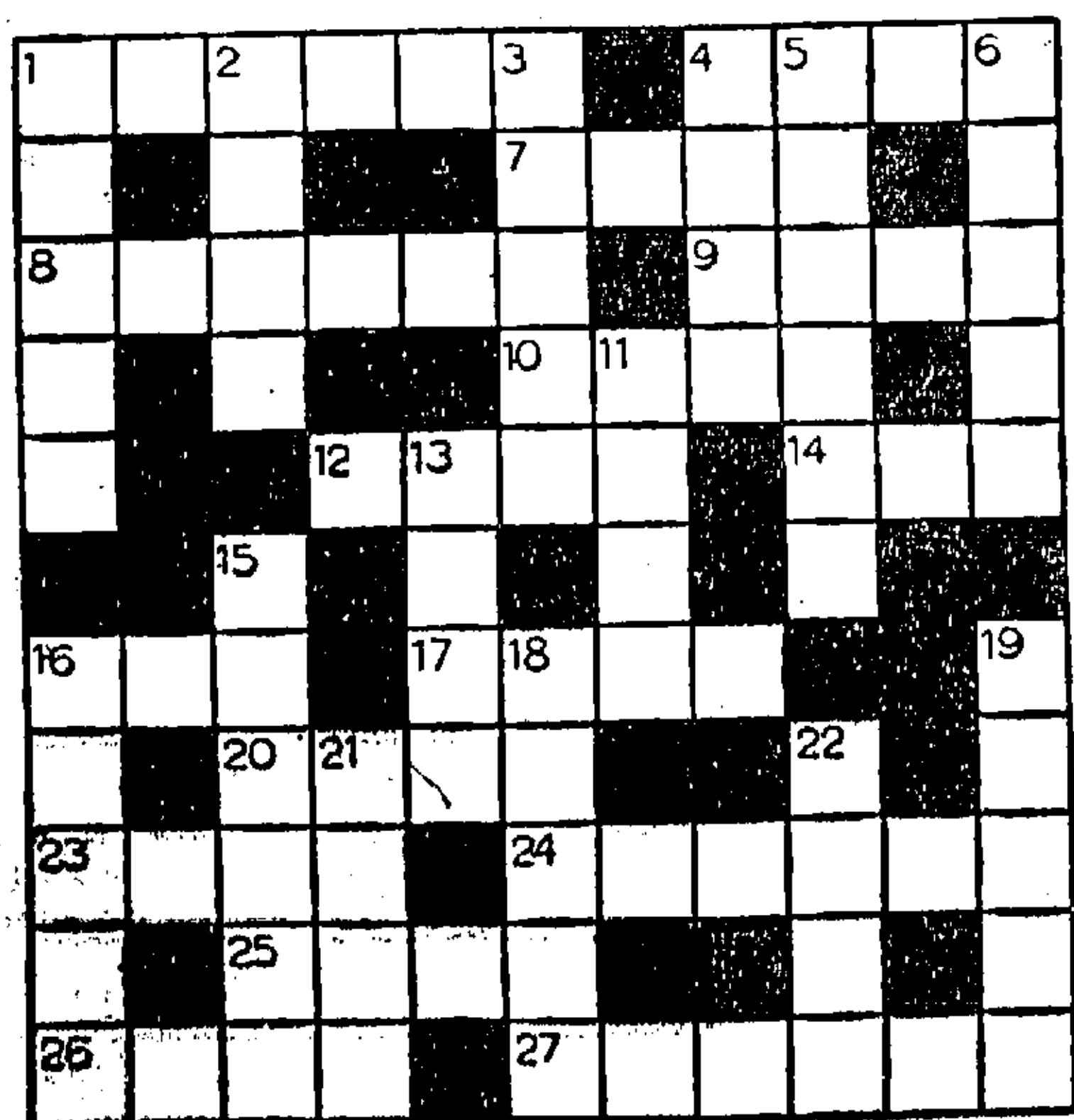
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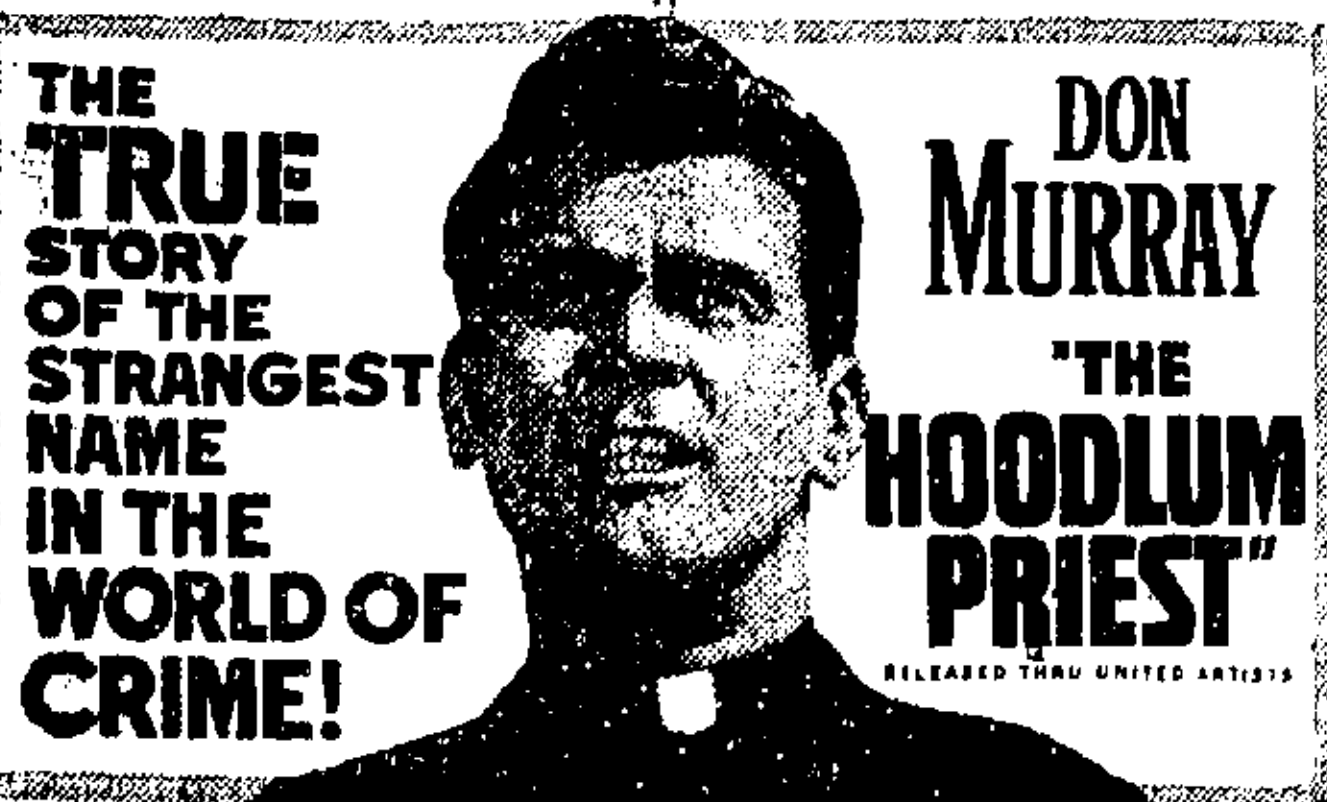


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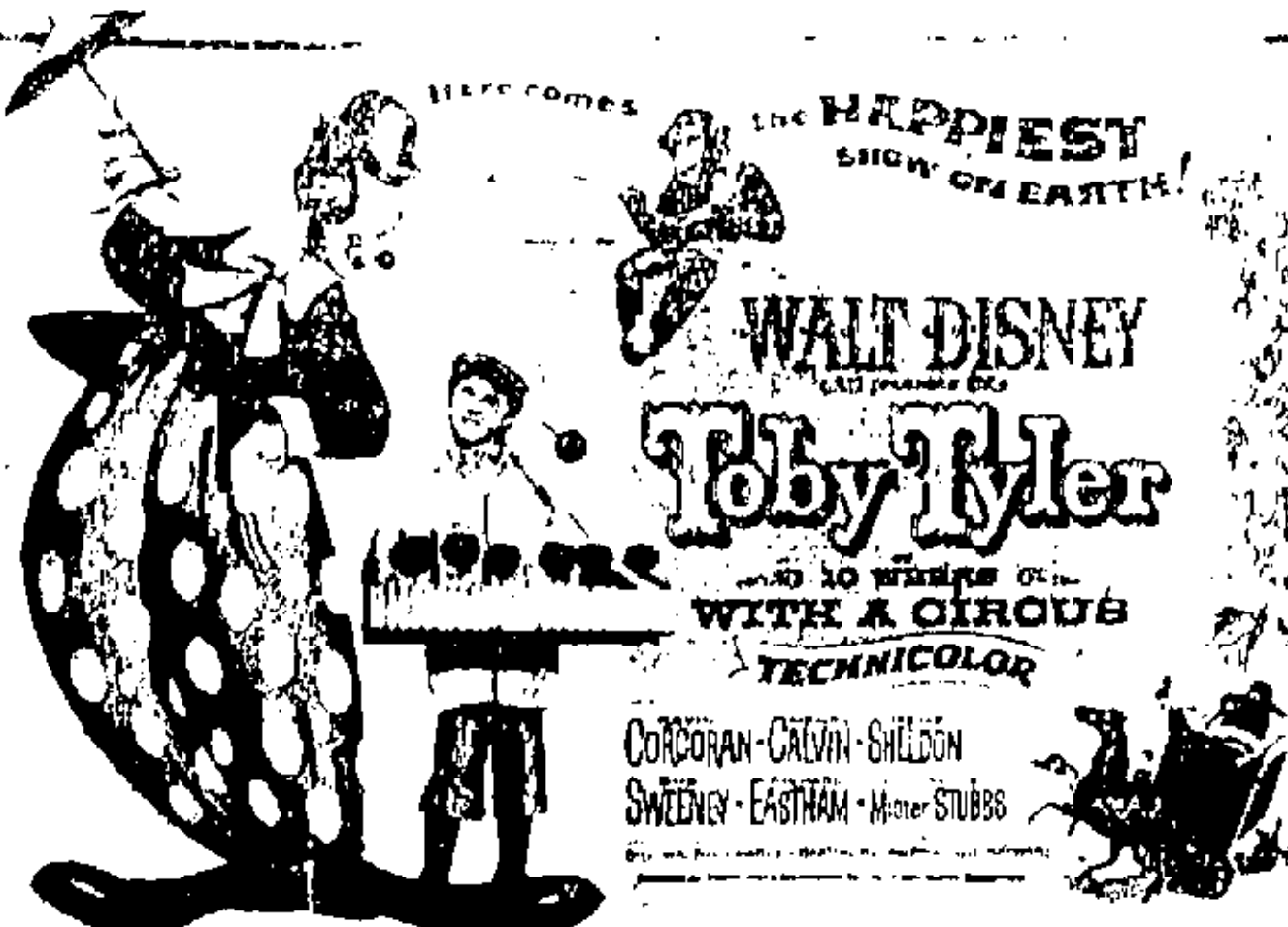
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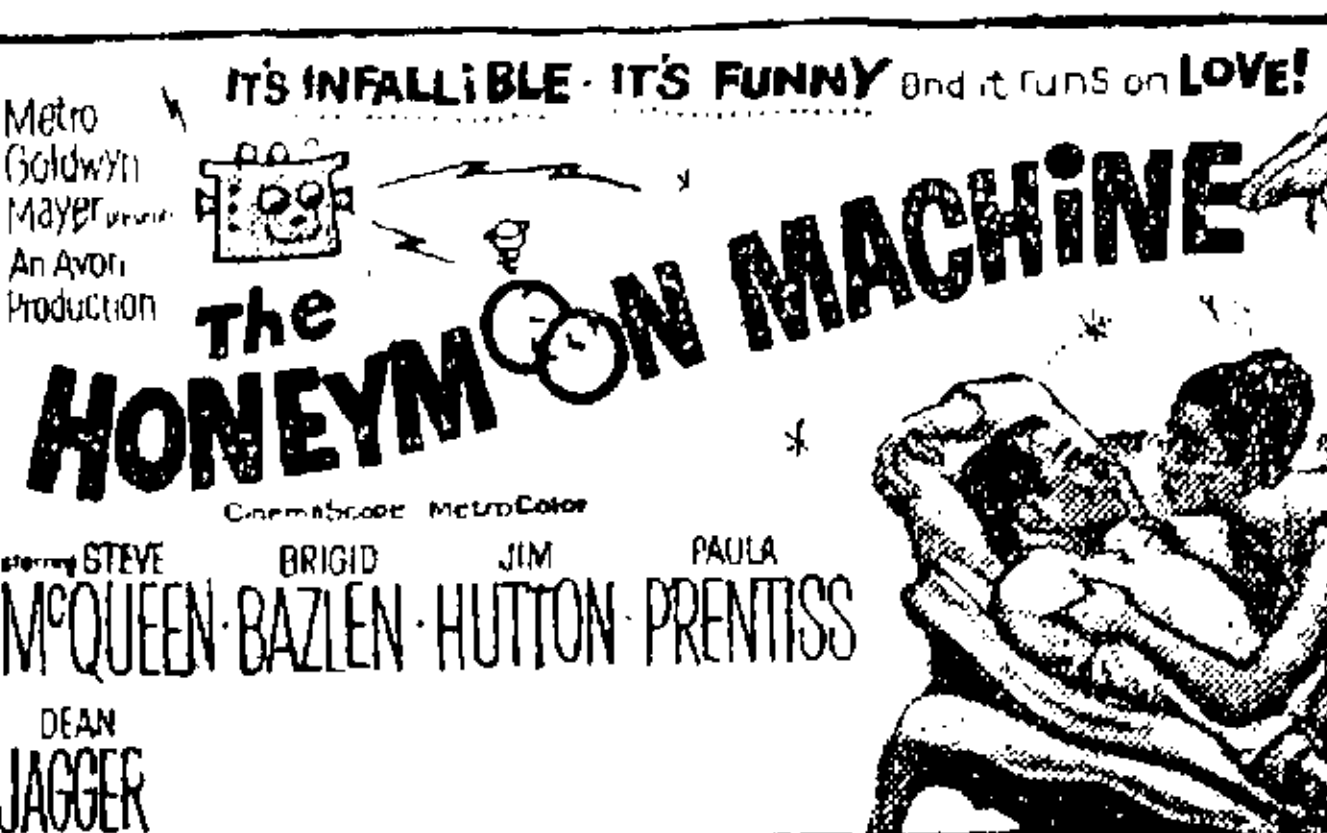
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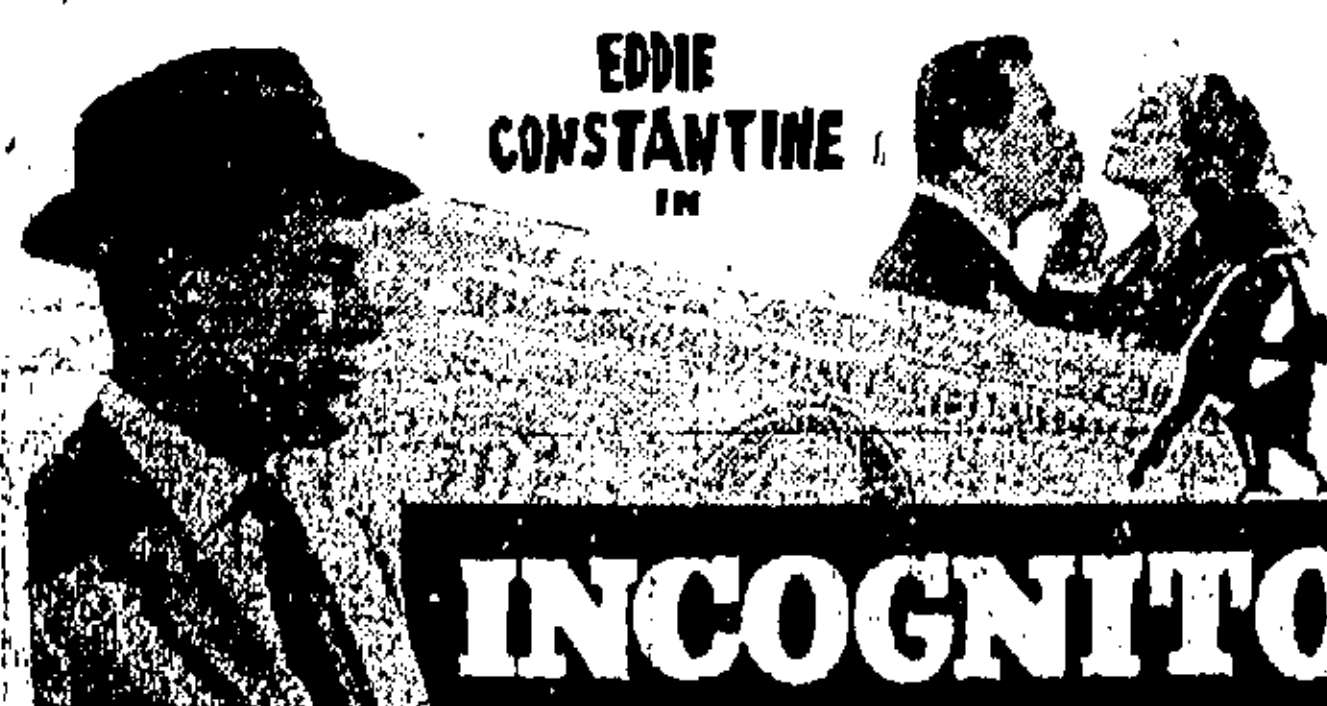


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Princess Alexandra has been photographed by hundreds of cameramen since she arrived in Hongkong last Friday, but the one that took her by surprise was 11-year-old David Aylward outside St John's Cathedral yesterday. David, tufted-fair-haired son of U.S. Consular official, Mr Robert Aylward, was one of a crowd of Sunday School children, waiting to greet the Princess after the church services yesterday.

Dressed in a blue seersucker suit with long trousers, and with his small camera slung around his neck, David waited for the Princess.

The Princess spotted him, stopped, turned and asked: "Are you a good photographer?"

David stammered "Er yes" and then — up went his camera to his eye — and click!

Princess Alexandra turned to the Governor, made an amused, wide-eyed expression of surprise, and broke into smiles.

The above picture shows David (in circle) snapping the Princess, and at left is David's picture.

David is a pupil of King George V School. He told a China Mail reporter yesterday: "I've been taking photos for about two years. I was hoping to get a good one of the Princess today."

'Short man' shot detective in back, court told

An office boy of a solicitors' firm told a Magistrate this morning that he saw a "short man" shoot a detective in the back in Ice House-street in broad daylight on September 1.

The office boy, Poon Shing-ming, was giving evidence before Mr Derek Cons at Central in the committal proceedings against two men, accused of robbery and attempted murder, and a third man who is charged with possession of arms without a licence.

The defendants are Lam Sang, (39), unemployed, and Wong Hing-ming, (33), unemployed, both of 301 Des Voeux-road Central, second floor; and Lai Chuen, (44), described as the manager of the Sam Hing Plastic Factory, of 131 "J" Block, fourth floor, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, Kowloon.

Poon said he went to help her and grabbed hold of the short man but was thrown to the ground.

"By the time I was on my feet, I saw the tall man take possession of the handbag and run down the rear staircase into Des Voeux-road Central," Poon said.

Poon said the short man followed the tall man down the rear staircase. Poon added that before the two men disappeared, he saw the tall man holding a knife and the short man drawing out a gun, pointing at him and other people.

Poon said he then gave chase and saw the men disappearing into a side lane next to Windsor House.

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Poon alleged the short man said to him, "Young man, don't chase or I will kill you."

"He then prodded me with his gun," Poon added.

He then realised for the first time the man was in possession of a "real" gun, not an imitation gun.

Poon said he saw a third man who was a detective. The policeman drew his revolver but meanwhile the short man came out of the lane, round the detective and fired one shot in his back, Poon said.

The detective collapsed. Poon saw all this from behind a taxi where he hid.

Immediately after the shooting, Poon continued, he saw a brown paper parcel being thrown out into the street from Edinburgh House.

The small man then disappeared into Queen's-road Central from Ice House-street and he did not know what happened to the tall man Poon said.

Police officers summonsed for traffic charges

Insp P. E. Ozouf of Tsimshatsui police station, was summonsed before Mr Arthur Garcia at South Kowloon Court this morning for dangerous driving.

The summons alleged that the offence was committed in Chatham-road at the junction of Granville-road on the afternoon of September 8.

He pleaded not guilty. Hearing of the case was fixed for November 22.

Another police officer, Insp Ho Hei was also summonsed before Mr A. Garcia for dangerous driving.

He pleaded not guilty. The case was fixed for hearing for December 1.

The dangerous driving was alleged to have taken place in Salisbury-road on the morning of September 9.

Mr J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, sailed in the British liner Chusan at noon today for England on leave. He is expected to return next April.

Mrs McDouall, their daughters Anne and Heather and son Brian had left for England earlier in September.

THIRD MILK CANTEEN

The Lutheran World Service this morning officially put into use its third mobile canteen for distributing milk and crackers to needy children in Kowloon.

Dr A. Wischman, President of the Foreign Office of the Evangelical Church in Germany, conducted the formal inauguration at the hill-side of King's Park.

The Rev K. L. Stumpf, Director of the Lutheran World Service said the mobile canteen would visit villages in Kowloon each day distributing milk, crackers and vitamin pills to the needy children.

He thanked the German children for the donation of the van and the people of the United States for the milk and crackers.

Heard shouts

Lam is on four charges of robbery with an offensive weapon and two of attempted murder while Wong is facing seven charges of robbery with an offensive weapon and one of attempted murder. Lai is charged with possession of arms without a licence.

Poon, who has been an office boy in Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko for seven or eight years, testified that just as he left the office on the first floor of Prince's Building shortly after 2 pm on September 1, he heard shouts of "snatching" from Miss Lo Tai-so, a cashier of his office.

He saw two men, one tall and one short. The tall man was struggling with Miss Lo, trying to snatch her handbag while

the short man was standing behind Miss Lo.

Poon said he went to help her and grabbed hold of the short man but was thrown to the ground.

"By the time I was on my feet, I saw the tall man take possession of the handbag and run down the rear staircase into Des Voeux-road Central," Poon said.

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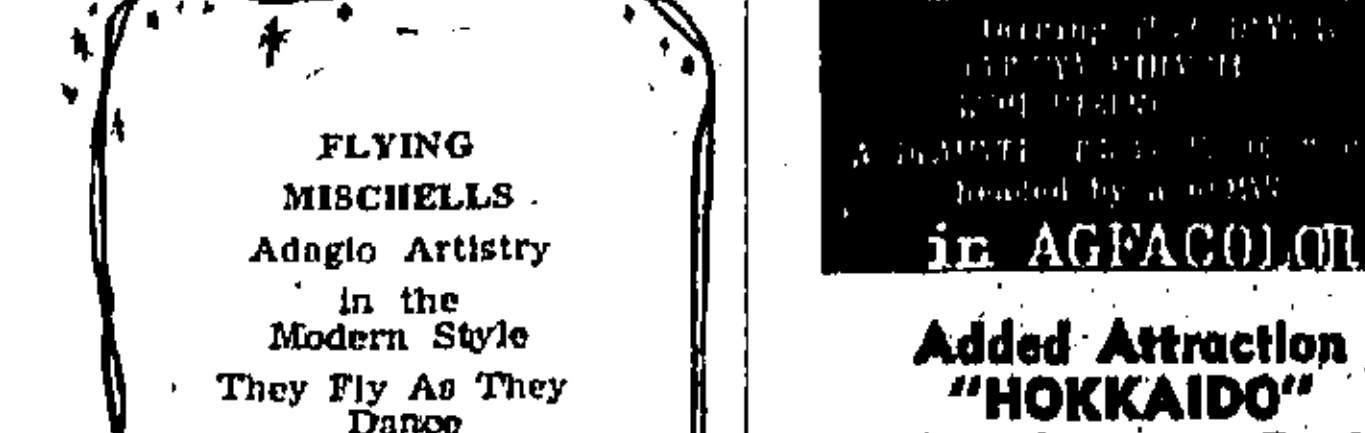


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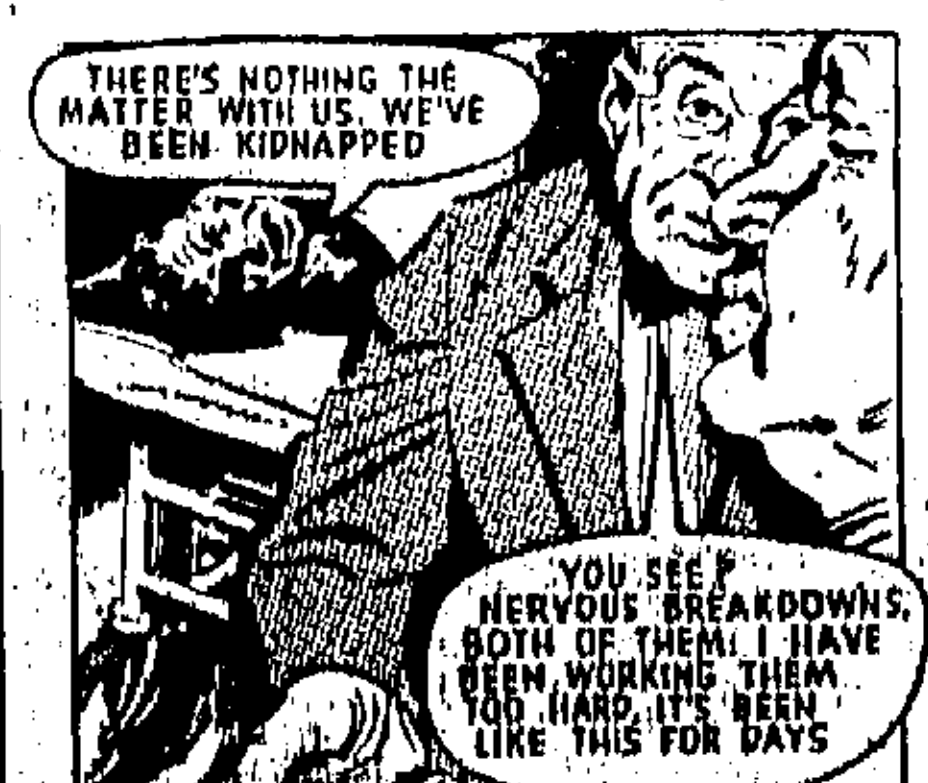


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PETER FAIRLEY, BACK FROM WASHINGTON, REPORTS:

COMPLETE military stalemate now exists between West and East. No longer has Russia any chance of surviving "hot" war.

America's defence chiefs are today utterly convinced of this. The West's war machine has just been streamlined. It is now, they believe, in a shape which should ensure that the impact lasts for at least five years.

In London, too, there is now optimism.

The elements which have injected fresh, and much needed, potency into our deterrent are five major weapons systems. Each is considered a Russian beater—even allowing for improved defence of what intelligence knows nothing.

1,200 m.p.h.

The first is POLARIS. Sixty-four of the inter-continental H-missiles are now permanently ready for launching from their nuclear submarine carriers. More will creep on station each month.

Second is a 1,200 m.p.h. nuclear fighter-bomber called F-105-D, or THUNDERCHIEF. Thunderchief flies higher than a U-2 "spy plane," upsets the best known radar and anti-aircraft missile, then drops a good-sized A or H-bomb.

The first remarkable Thunderchief reached Germany in May. It is now being streamed off the production line.

Third is a new version of that trouble-dogged inter-continental ballistic missile, the ATLAS. This one works. Squadrons of ATLAS are now being dug into snug giles beneath American soil.

The latest status report in the Pentagon declares that 27 ATLAS could be blasted off now and that a further 27 ICBMs will be ready by Christmas.

Two more

And it will not be long before they are joined by Titan and Minuteman rockets, fixed so that they can unleash their salvoes automatically from below a hundred tons of rubble.

Next is a series of small but significant improvements in Western RADAR for which Britain can claim credit.

These make it virtually impossible for Russia to lob a cricket ball over her horizon without some human or electronic brain replying: "Here comes a cricket ball."

Nuclear stalemate —if the wasp stings the wasp will die

Last but certainly not least important has come a major breakthrough in ELECTRONIC COUNTER-MEASURES. ECM is literally blinding your enemy with science so that he cannot find or destroy you.

It is this new ECM which has given F-105 Thunderchief an "untouchable" reputation, and caused opinion about free-fall bombing being abandoned to be withdrawn.

It is also the reason for Britain's lack of concern at being without a "stand-off" bomb of any kind.

Philosophy

These five developments—POLARIS, Thunderchief, ATLAS, radar and ECM—have now transformed the old deterrent of conventional bombers, carrier aircraft, and above-surface

rockets from something which might succeed into something which WILL.

The West can again feel confident that no matter how vicious a sting it might suffer, the wasp would certainly die. Its death would be automatic and inescapable.

The new stability, it is felt, will continue at least until a cheap anti-missile system has been developed.

An iron fist, however, is useless without an iron will to control it.

Time and time again during my recent talks in the Pentagon officials repeated: "A deterrent only deters if the enemy knows you will not jib at its use. One blench exposes a mask."

I sensed they felt that Britain—claimed by Khrushchev as a "hostage"—might do well to remember this.

For it is the philosophy underlying U.S. policy over Berlin. Although it was made

perfectly clear to me that America would never, under any circumstances start a pre-emptive war and offensively "bloody the nose of that Mr. K" for good, it was made equally clear that she will unleash the deterrent in the last resort.

In this spirit, her defence planners have drawn up a pro-

gression of steps to be taken in the event of trouble over Berlin. Each is carefully gauged to force Russia to go one big jump further—thus revealing her intentions—or climb down. There must be no mistake.

For no one in the Pentagon has any illusion about a large-scale conventional war. The

The Thunderchief, one of the West's five Russian-beaters, upsets the best known radar and anti-aircraft missiles, then drops good-sized A or H-bomb...



WATER MAY SOON BE SCARCER THAN GOLD

WE'LL BE USING IT THREE
TIMES OVER BY A.D. 2000

By
Richard Standish

BY the end of this century Americans may be drinking water that has already been used three times or more. And not only Americans. As populations, industries and standards of living grow, the world is rushing headlong into a global water shortage.

How critical is this shortage? Speaking of the cheap desalination of sea water, President Kennedy himself has said: "The first country that is able to do that will earn far more prestige than we lost by being second in outer space." And American Vice President Lyndon Johnson has declared: "There is no newer or more vital frontier for any of us than the one we must cross to a lasting abundance of fresh water."

Up till then, probably very few Americans even knew there was a shortage, yet in 1957, which was not a particularly dry year but is the most recent year surveyed, about 1,000 U.S. communities containing about 25,000,000 people were on short rations, with the inhabitants reluctantly agreeing not to hose their cars, fill their swimming pools or water their gardens.

In Gibraltar in bad times the people of The Rock wait anxiously for water to be shipped in by tanker. In vast areas of Australia, China, India, Russia and Africa, a slight diminution in the usual meagre rainfall means the difference between "getting along" and bankruptcy, even between life and death.

SQUANDERED

Even countries like Britain and Holland, which previously never knew what it was to be short of water, now often have periods of drought.

That is what is truly frightening. The dry areas of the world have had to put up with it for hundreds, thousands of years. But now even the watery countries are going on short commons.

Does this mean that less rain is falling? The short answer: No. It means that more is being used—and squandered.

More people are being born, fewer dying as young. That means more bodies demanding water. More and bigger factories, also demanding more water. But perhaps the biggest drain on available supplies comes from higher standards of living.

UP AND UP

Today, America uses 300,000 million gallons of water a day. By 1980 consumption will have doubled to 600,000 million. Industry needs 25 gallons to make one pound of paper; 65,000 gallons to produce a ton of steel. More paper. More steel. More washing machines. It just doesn't rain that much.

That is why some of the world's finest hydraulic engineers are now racing to find a method of taking the salt out of sea water—cheaply. It can be done. A few years ago a cost was working out to about 35¢ a thousand gallons. Now some plants have got it down to about 7¢. 2¢. A thousand. But for domestic purposes that is still about 100 per cent too high to be economical and for agricultural purposes more than 2,000 per cent too high.

million gallons a day each at about a dollar a gallon. Guernsey has a £257,000 plant producing 500,000 gallons daily.

All this is still too expensive for use on the massive scale which will be needed, even if we find better methods of reducing the pollution of rivers (the Rhine is now useless for drinking purposes), better ways of re-using water, better ways of creating more rainfall.

NOT

ECONOMICAL

The experts are attacking on four fronts.

DISTILLATION: evaporating the water out of the salt, the cost depending on the fuel—coal, oil, gas, atomic power—used to create the heat.

SOLAR DISTILLATION: basically the same, but the heat of the sun, trapped and intensified, provides the heat source. Useful in hot countries, and it has been used also for small "still" to provide water for lifeboats and rafts.

MEMBRANE ELECTRODIALYSIS: a relatively complicated but promising method using electric current and thin membranes to ionise and filter the salts out of the water.

FREEZING: the sea water is frozen and the (fresh) ice crystals are separated from the salt crystals.

All these methods work; none yet is truly economical. One possible way of reducing the cost may be to combine distillation of fresh water with the recovery of such valuable minerals as magnesium from the sea water. And the really ambitious hydraulic engineer might remember that there is about £7.8 million worth of gold in every cubic mile of sea water.

But remember, as you run your bath, that there may come a day when something more precious than gold may be going down the drain—the bath water.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



LORD LAMBTON, MP, REVISITS MAKARIOS AND DISCOVERS A NEW THREAT TO CYPRUS



Nicosia.

TIME, as Chief Justice Crewe once aptly remarked, hath his revolutions. This was never more forcibly borne out to me than by my present visit to Cyprus to see Archbishop Makarios.

I remember so well the last time that I met him. It was in Athens in 1957. In those days he lived in a small house in the suburbs. It was surrounded by barbed wire and sentries and when I rang the bell a tiny aperture in the door opened and I was sized up by a hard pair of eyes.

I remember having a long talk with the Archbishop who was dressed entirely in black and spoke no English.

I went to see him in what had previously been the Governor of Cyprus's House and was in those days the residence of Lord Harding. It would

have been impossible to imagine anyone more friendly than was the Archbishop.

There is about him now an air of relaxation that I had not noticed before and he spoke perfect English. I asked him the following questions:

RELATIONS

Are you satisfied with the relations of Cyprus and the United Kingdom?

Answer: Our relations with the United Kingdom are excellent.

Question: What are the relations between Cyprus and the British bases?

Answer: Our relations are rather good. I do not think that there is any dispute over that.

Question: Now that Cyprus is independent what is the chief difficulty of Government?

Reply: Water, water is the problem of Cyprus.

I concluded by asking him about the Communist position here. He told me although there was a strong party within the country the Communist ideology was basically anti-pathetic to the individual Cypriot. Perhaps only 4 per cent of the Communists in Cyprus were genuine card holding members.

STRENGTH

Yet in a sense I am not sure that the Archbishop is right, for a serious misunderstanding of the purpose and strength of Communism seems to exist in Government circles.

What is the true strength of the Communist Party here?

It is difficult to assess, but it is probably about 30 per cent of the Greek-Cypriot population. I believe it has grown considerably in the last year.

Curiously enough it now includes among its members the residue of the Cypriots who desired union with Greece rather than independence. By force of this new state has found, therefore, that it inherited a ready-made opposition with its independence.

VAGUE

Are not the Archbishop and his Government basically un-derestimating the danger? If you ask what is being done to combat Communist penetration

(which is already considerable) the answer given is the prosperity that should result from the Government's development plan.

If you ask for details of these development schemes, the answers sound vague and nebulous even to someone as uncommercial as myself.

In short I wonder whether the Government is in danger of believing that you only have to think of a good economic plan to receive its benefit at once. Has it taken into consideration the disillusioning business of turning good ideas into good money?

It would be a tragedy if the Government persists in its present escapism now that they have won their freedom. Surely this is the time to turn from idealism to realism, from talk to production?

I got the distinct impression that the Archbishop, Dr Kutluk, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, and the extraordinarily capable Mr Clerides, the President of the House of Representatives, are all aware of this.

MEMORIES

It is very fortunate that they are for this Government is as favourable to the Western Allies as any there will ever be.

So it is necessary for us to dismiss all memories of a bitter past and to do our best to maintain that Government. Strategically the value of Cyprus is of the very greatest importance. If the Communists seize control here, they have both sides of a nut-cracker around both Greece and Turkey. Naturally they are doing everything that they can to win here.

The sad thing is that they may receive an unexpected bonus from England. If we join the Common Market without special terms there is not the slightest doubt that the export trade of Cyprus will be seriously affected. For they would not be able to compete commercially with Italy in the selling of vegetables and fruit.

It would be a tragic mistake if—without quite knowing what we were doing—we should push this country into the Communist sphere.

Such an event would completely undermine NATO and the whole anti-Communist tier which we have worked to establish in this corner of the Mediterranean, ever since the war ended.

(London Express Service).

Malayan newsletter

By Gregory Wong

A matter of politics

Kuala Lumpur.

After over two years of ineffective government in the East Coast state of Trengganu the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party Government has fallen to the Prime Minister's Alliance Party after wholesale defections by the Party Negara and PMIP assemblymen to the Tengku Abdul Rahman's Party.

With the defection of three Party Negara men and three PMIP members, the Alliance party now has a majority of 13 in the assembly to the PMIP's 11. Two other PMIP men are reported to have also decided to join the Prime Minister's party.

Both the Party Negara and the PMIP are made up of wholly Malay politicians and their strength has been confined to the two East Coast States of Trengganu and Kelantan which have large Malay populations. The PMIP also controls Kelantan, the only other state to be held by a party other than the Prime Minister's party in the country.

Progress

Progress in the East Coast states as compared with the other states in the Federation of Malaya has been slow, largely due to the attitude of the PMIP party which refuses to touch the semi-government Social Welfare Lotteries Board's money for the building of mosques, religious schools and other social welfare projects. The PMIP in Trengganu, especially, has had practically no land policy, while the

rest of the country under the central government's lead has been pushing steadily ahead with the Second Five-Year Plan, the main aim of which is to raise the living standards of the Malay peasantry.

The result has been that during the two-year rule of the PMIP in Trengganu, nothing has been done for the peasantry which makes up the majority population in the state.

Even the Sultan of the State was getting worried over the state of inactivity and he spoke to Tengku Abdul Rahman during his visit to the state a few months ago.

Reason

He told the Prime Minister that he was very worried as the Government machinery had been inactive. The State Assembly had not met for the last eight months and the Executive Council (state cabinet) had only met on rare occasions.

The defecting assemblymen said that the reason for their move was that the "State Government has done practically

nothing to fulfil its pledge to raise the status of the Islamic religion and bring about improvements in the field of rural development."

This latest political development in the country came as no surprise as the influence of the PMIP has been ebbing all power two years ago.

This year's local council elections showed to what extent the rot had set in in the East Coast states, the party's stronghold. In Trengganu, the Alliance won control of all four town councils, while in Kelantan the Tengku's party won control of five town councils, while the PMIP retained control of one.

The PMIP's broad principles of Malaya for Malays only and government according to the tenets of the Koran has not hurt them in the East Coast states. What has been their greatest downfall in the states is their inability to govern their states properly, let alone produce results for the electorate.

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Singapore had its largest number of strikes for the year during September with 14 involving 2,809 workers. Since the beginning of the year there have been 61 strikes in the state, involving a total of 5,497 people.

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The recent coup d'état in Syria had its repercussions in Kuala Lumpur.

The United Arab Republic Ambassador here, Mr Abdel Moniem Tawfik, sacked two Syrian diplomats from their post at the embassy.

Malaya may soon become the Holland of the East if experiments to supply piped water to hundreds of isolated villages in the country by a windmill system is a success.

The Public Works Department is building a windmill and intends to operate it for a four-month trial period.

An Australian firm has offered the windmill free of charge. The cost of the windmill is from \$1,200 to \$1,000, a pump \$400 and a water tank \$6,000.

The Australian firm said that the windmills would be a boon to isolated villages along the coastal areas where there was a fair amount of wind daily.

517.....4. Kitchee.....2 KITCHEE CRASH AGAIN

Big-name stars flop badly in defeat by 517

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The "mighty" looked mighty jaded long before the end of this First Division match played before yet another capacity crowd at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon.

The only thing Kitchee could be pleased about was the final score which read: 517...4, Kitchee...2. It could very easily have been a lot more embarrassing for after as strange a game as I have watched in a long time 517 won even more easily than the score suggests.

Kitchee, loaded with big names and undoubtedly possessed of an abundance of individual talent, are frankly proving themselves to be a poor team.

Their potential is plagued by incapability within their ranks and there is far too much of the accusing and pointing finger when things go wrong for even a simple sense of team spirit to develop.

There was a perfect example of this when Lo Tak-hung scored their second goal. He got an acknowledgment as warm as if he had just died himself as a contagious disease case. It looked almost as if the winger had made an error of judgment in having the impudence to score when his illustrious colleagues were failing so regularly to do so.

A big change

There was a big change for the better in the performance of 517. They were almost unrecognisable from the team we saw a week ago. The wing halves Ng Chak-lau and Tsang Kang-kwong allowed Kitchee's big-name inside-forwards to wobble their pretty patterns in mid-field but once the attack reached the danger zone Yiu Cheuk-yin and Lo Kwok-tai found themselves in an iron grip. It was in this grip that Kitchee's chances died.

But quite apart from the inside-forwards Kitchee had other men who will want to forget this game took place. The defence was ripped open time again by simple orthodox 517 attacks and it was easy to understand how South China banged nine goals through it.

If the 517 forwards had maintained their first half form after the interval they might have done the same.

Wilting stars

For the winners the entire defence gets full marks while up front all the forwards had their moments and new centre-forward Choi Chi-cheung merits a special mention for a very promising first appearance. The centre is big and strong with a keen goal sense. He should have little difficulty keeping his place in the side. And with the present

lack of good leaders he could have a bright future.

There is very little good that can be said about this sadly disappointing Kitchee side. The biggest names were the biggest blots and it is quite astonishing to see men like Wong Chi-ling, Chan Fui-hung, Kwok Moon-wah and Lam Sheung-yeo have slipped. The glamour has gone and with the forwards now unable to sustain an attack long enough to relieve the defence the old men are beginning to wilt. It's rather a sad sight.

The popularity of the Boundary-street ground was again demonstrated to the full. In spite of the resounding defeats suffered by both sides in recent games there was another capacity crowd as the potted news that \$20,000 into the soccer kitty and the pitch looked in very good condition for the occasion.

The game started in a tight enough fashion with the 517 boys applying the pressure in an effort to get a quick morale boosting goal. They gave the Kitchee defence a hard time of it but they could not get the ball into the net and at the other end it was only a time save by Yung Pui-dor from a Kwok Moon-wah header that prevented them losing one.

All-out attack

At this stage Kitchee ran into their only good period in the game and again only good work by the 517 goalkeeper kept a hot shot from Lo Kwok-tai out of the net.

Kitchee could not sustain their pressure and 517 were soon on top again.

Tsang Wing-hon led a strong attack on the Kitchee goal and in a period of panic Tsang Chan Chi-kong desperately deflected a dangerous shot over the bar. Kitchee had lost any pretence to pose and polish. Their defenders were only too happy to give the ball plenty of feet and their struggling forwards were not very pleased about it.

Choi Chi-cheung and Tsang Wing-hon both had a chance to put 517 ahead but each in turn missed. The tide was now definitely flowing the 517 way and immediately after Lo Kwok-tai

had given them a fright with a shot from 18 yards they got their long overdue goal.

With 35 minutes gone an all-out attack gave Leung Kee-hung a chance and the little winger delighted his mates by whipping the ball into the net. Five minutes later the winger made himself the hero of 517's day by volleying another great goal from 20 yards and, as though to make Kitchee's interval lessons taste more bitter than usual, Tsang Wing-hon dribbled his way right through the defence before leaving Looney Woon-shuen helpless with a beautiful shot along the ground.

Defensive tactics

We expected something of a special effort from Kitchee in the second half but any plans they may have had took a killing blow in three minutes when a fine shot by Tsang Kang-kwong caught their defence on the wrong foot and put 517 four goals ahead.

The game was virtually over before the second half had really got underway and, not surprisingly, 517 shipped into the net with a sort of "what-ave-we-hold" attitude.

Kitchee were bitterly disappointed when the referee struck off a goal by Lo Kwok-tai whose well judged lob caught Yung Pui-dor on the wrong foot. But a linesman had already flagged for off sides and his decision saved the situation for 517. In the 59th minute Yiu Cheuk-yin and Kwok Moon-wah went off on a neat double act and it finished with the centre-forward beating the defence to snatch Kitchee's first goal.

Scrappy

The game now became very scrappy. On the one hand 517 were determined to give nothing away and Kitchee simply did not have the power to make the chances for themselves. They played some clever enough football in mid-field but most of it ended up across the field instead of towards the 517 goal.

In the 78th minute Kitchee got another goal and the scorer got a strangely frigid reception. The ball travelled across the goal from the right wing and Lo Tak-hung met it first time and hit a good left foot shot into the net with the 517 defence all at sea. During the second half 517 had Tsang Kang-kwong, Ko Po-keung and Leung Kee-hung off the field for short periods of treatment but they managed to survive to the final whistle for a very creditable 4-2 victory.

Verdict: A revealing sort of game with the two points going to the side that deserved them most and worked hardest for them.

Often it looked as though Kitchee had an extra man on the field for the referee's black out. It clashed nicely with Kitchee's dark blue strip and twice during the game 517 players obviously mistook him for a Kitchee player. This was a pity for Mr Woodley handled the game very well.

The teams

517: Yung Pui-dor, Lau Chi-ping, Lee Ping-chiu, Ng Chak-lau, Ko Po-keung, Tsang Kang-kwong, Leung Kee-hung, Leung Yuk-chu, Choi Chi-cheung, Tsang Wing-hon, Szeto Sun.

Kitchee: Louey Woon-sheun, Ma Shui-ning, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Fan-hung, Lam Sheung-yeo, Chan Chi-kong, Chiu Pak-lee, Lo Kwok-tai, Kwok Moon-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Lo Tak-hung.

Referee: Mr Woodley.

VIOLENT SCENES AT SOCCER MATCH

Alost, Nov. 5. Language disputes between Flemings and Walloons today erupted into violence at a soccer match between the Flemish Alost Club and the Walloon Standard of Liege, champions of Belgium.

Referee Blavier sent off three Alost players for rough play. Later in the match two Alost players were injured in clashes with Standard players. Finally, the referee stopped the game, two minutes before the end, with Standard leading 3-0.

Uproar broke out among the spectators and police were called. People hurled earth clods and other missiles at the referee as he left the field.

No one was seriously hurt.

Since the match was two minutes short and Alost played with only six men at the end, the Belgian Soccer Union will have to decide whether the match will be played again or its score considered as a final result.

Language disputes have involved the two Belgian communities for decades. Recently they made headlines when a socialist Walloon movement claimed a federal regime for Belgium and about 50,000 Flemings staged a mass demonstration in Brussels demanding equal rights.

Flemings speak Dutch and Walloons speak French.—AP.

BOXER DIES AFTER FIGHT

Melbourne, Nov. 4. Hungarian boxer, George Kraal, died in hospital today from cerebral haemorrhage after losing his fight to Keith Lewis in the 10th round in the Melbourne Stadium last night.

Kraal collapsed and was unconscious when admitted to hospital last night. Doctors operated on him early today but he did not regain consciousness.

Kraal migrated from his native Budapest to Australia in 1956. The referee stopped last night's fight when Kraal was pinned in the neutral corner and was being pounded by Lewis.—China Mail Special.

Triple title for Berczik

Zolna, Nov. 5. European champion, won the men's singles title at the Yugoslav Table Tennis Championships here tonight.

Berczik beat his compatriot, Miklos Petrofi, 17-21, 15-21, 21-12, 21-12, 21-14 in the final.

Berczik was also on the winning side in the men's doubles and mixed doubles finals.

Results of the other finals were:

Men's doubles—Petrofi and Berczik beat Vogrinec and Hrbud (Yugoslavia) 21-14, 22-20, 21-15.

Women's doubles—Koczian Foeldi and Kocroekes (Hungary) beat Simon and Paulson (West Germany) 21-11, 21-18, 17-21, 25-23.

Mixed doubles—Berczik and Kocroekes beat Petrofi and Koczian 21-10, 21-18, 21-18.—Reuter.

Russian XI draw in Indonesia

Djakarta, Nov. 5. The first match between the visiting Soviet football team, Torpedo, and an all-Indonesian eleven ended in a goalless draw before a capacity crowd here tonight.

The Russians, who appeared to have been exhausted by the heat, will play two more matches in Djakarta and one in Surabaya, East Java, during their current Indonesian tour.—AFP.

MATCH DRAWN

West Zone refuse to meet MCC challenge

Ahmedabad, Nov. 5. Despite an all-out effort by Ted Dexter, the MCC captain, to force a result, the touring team's three-day match against West Zone ended in a draw here today.

Final scores were: MCC—272 for seven declared and 167 for five declared. West Zone—211 and 159 for five.

Dexter declared twice in the match, the second time setting West Zone the reasonable task of making 228 runs at 70 an hour on a pitch suited to fast scoring. The loss of Nari Contractor, India's Test captain, seemed to demoralise the remaining batsmen, who were far more concerned with saving the game from the start, rather than thinking about going for a win.

Not to be condoned

There ought to have been some willingness to start on the task. It is always possible to fall back on defence if things are going wrong, but to refuse a challenge from the first is not a method to be condoned.

The one display of stroke-making from the West Zone was by Russi Surti, who hit a half-century late in the game when most of the pressure was off.

MCC made a fair effort to win, but their fast bowlers were unable to recapture their first innings fire.

MCC's early efforts to force the pace were frustrated by a defensive field, and bowling just short of a length by the fast-medium men Vin and Rajane.

The first hour produced only 42 runs for the loss of Peter Parfitt and Dexter. The third-wicket pair, resuming today at 54 for two, added 70. Parfitt's first 50 of the tour came in 90 minutes and included seven fours.

With leg-spinner Borde again absent with a pulled muscle,

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YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

PANG, NEWTON, BRITTO LEAD GIANTS TO FINE 5-1 WIN OVER UNBEATEN CHEYENNES

By OLLY VAS

A scintillating display of pitching by Junior Pang and some neat batting by Whit Newton and Vic Britto enabled Ray Cordeiro's Giants to make rings round the hitherto unbeaten Cheyennes and win by 5-1 the top match of the week at Tin Kwong-road yesterday.

The game got off on time but was soon held up for ten minutes or so when Peter Hahn of the Giants somersaulted in the air after crashing against Manuel Xavier in the very first inning. Hahn was badly shaken up and had to be removed from the game after which play resumed.

The thrills were not slow in coming and the Cheyennes immediately threatened to score but Lionel Dayaram was tagged at the home plate by Whit Newton and then it was the Giants' supporters who were given the chance to exercise their vocal chords. In the bottom of the first inning the Giants tallied twice. Willie Christo and Vic Britto walked. Manuel Nunes laid down a bunt and Vic Pedruco, normally so reliable in fielding the bunts found his fingers had turned into thumbs and when Vic had picked up the ball all runners had made it safely to their bases and the stage was all set for a sacrifice hit.

Whit Newton banged out a

long ball to centrefield which Lionel Dayaram held. Christo scored after the catch. Gary Hamet struck out and then George Souza Jr connected one of Pedruco's waist-high pitches to centre for Britto to tally another run. Tony Rodrigues was caught out in right field for the inning to close with the score reading: Giants 2 Cheyennes 0.

Broke his bat

The score was 2-1 a few minutes later as Peter d'Almada broke his bat in hitting the ball but the freak hit pushed Gosano home from third.

The Giants were out in order in their turn at bat and the

third inning opened with the Cheyennes still trailing by one run. Junior Pang rose to great heights in this inning. He received Lionel Dayaram and Manuel Xavier on the first pitch as both batters skied the ball and then threw three strikes past counterpart Vic Pedruco who struck out.

The Giants increased their lead in this third frame when Whit Newton doubled and then came home on Gary Hamet's hit, the ball going to centrefield where Danny Gosano was fooled by the ball taking an awkward bounce to his right. Newton scored as the ball went past Gosano.

The fourth frame saw the Cheyennes still unable to hit the ball squarely and the Giants took their total to five runs in this inning. Pedruco had tossed out Christo and Pang but then Britto hit the ball to shortstop Moli Dayaram who kicked it to his right. Britto ran all the way to second base. Manuel Nunes then popped a hit over third baseman Dickie Chaves' head and Britto tallied run number four.

Whit Newton was next up and Whit connected solidly once more, this time past second baseman Xavier, and Nunes scored the Giants' fifth run. Gary Hamet popped up to close the inning and by now the Cheyennes looked a thoroughly beaten team.

Worthy winners

This opinion was confirmed when the Giants went in to bat in the fifth inning after they had again kept the Cheyennes scoreless. Manager Carvalho sent in Porky Mally to replace Vic Pedruco who went to short stop. Moli Dayaram was taken out of the game to make way for Vic but the change failed to make any difference as Cordeiro's boys were now playing inspired softball.

The sixth inning saw the two sides dishing up some defensive softball and in the seventh inning the tension mounted. With a four-run deficit to over come the Cheyennes threw everything into the game in an effort to catch up.

Gosano singled past Britto at third and after Chaves had popped up Sonny Azevedo bunted safely and the crowd began to sit up. The rally never came as Peter d'Almada foultipped the ball and Porky Mally got tossed out at first to end the game.

Mally in relief was nicked for two hits. The Cheyennes' batting lacking its usual sting but we must be fair to the Giants who played like a champion team. They collected nine hits against the Cheyennes' four and were worthy winners in a tense and exciting match in which Newton, Britto and Pang took all the honours.

Other results

Results of other matches were:
Men's Senior League
SCAA 23 S.U. Navy 1
Ladies' League
3 SCAA 'B' 5
Little League Baseball
2 Braves 10
Lions

China's new soccer champions

Shanghai's football team became China's new national champions when they scored a decisive 6-1 victory over the Liaoning XI of Peking last week. Radio Peking reported.

The national football tournament began on September 3 with a record entry of 32 teams. Various crack Chinese teams. For Shanghai, it was the Shanghai team in a well-coordinated with a neat passing game, scoring in attack but weak in defence.

It then said "The Army August First team is a combination of veterans and new blood who play a fast, wide and wise defence. The Shanghai team is well-coordinated with a neat passing game, scoring in attack but weak in defence."

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Ken Wood joins Pirie as professional runner

Sheffield, Nov. 5.

Ken Wood, the British international athlete, and a sub four-minute miler, has announced that he has turned professional and will team up with Gordon Pirie to run at big-money meetings all over the world.

Wood said tonight that his new career would not interfere with his work as a freelance salesman.

"But professional running will enable me to supplement my income instead of athletics being a drain on it as in the past."

'Good luck'

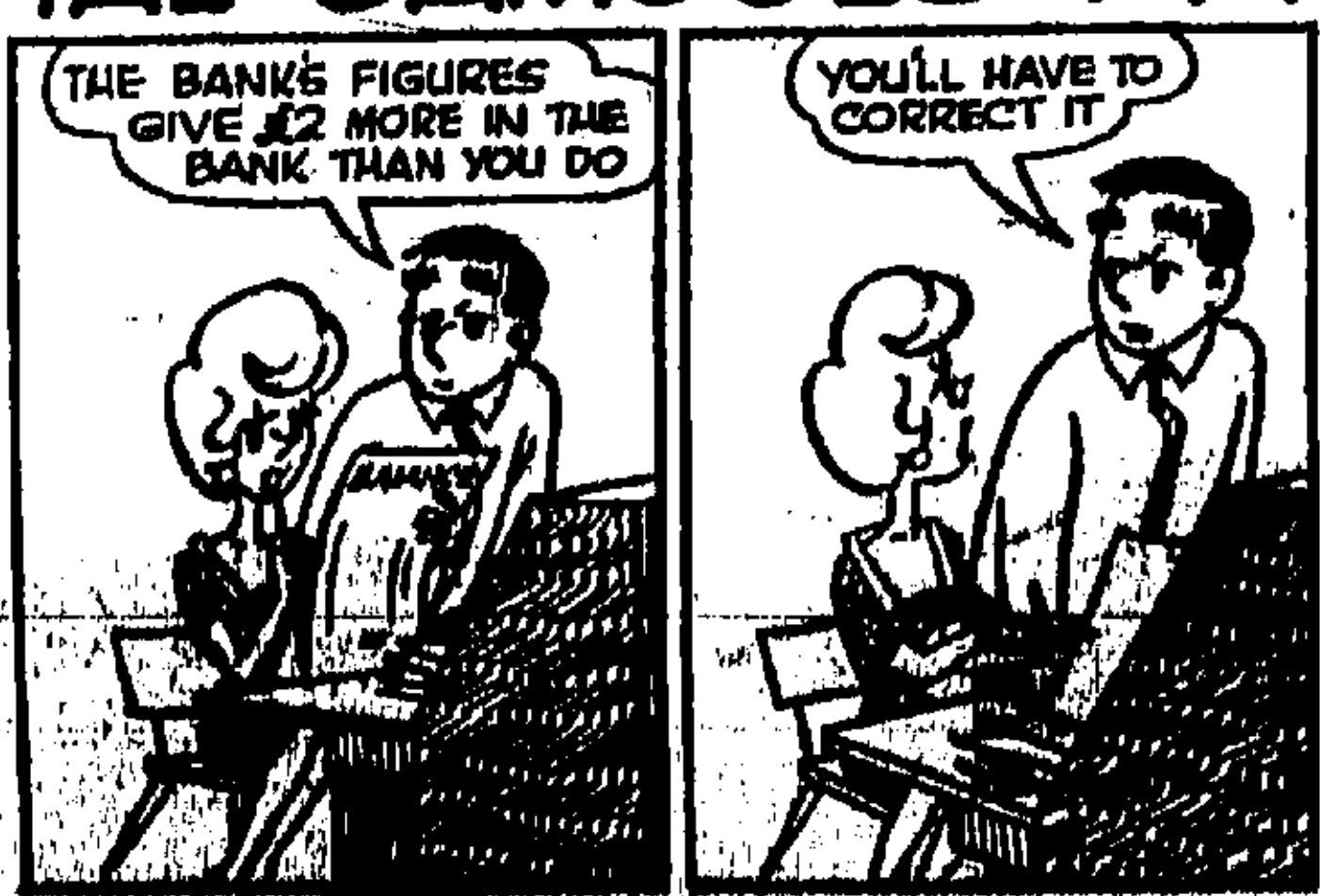
Wood hinted that he and Pirie, who made his professional debut over 10,000 metres in a San Sebastian building last Sunday, had discussed plans to form a professional athletics circus.

Mr Jack Crump, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, wished Wood "good luck" on being told the athlete's decision.

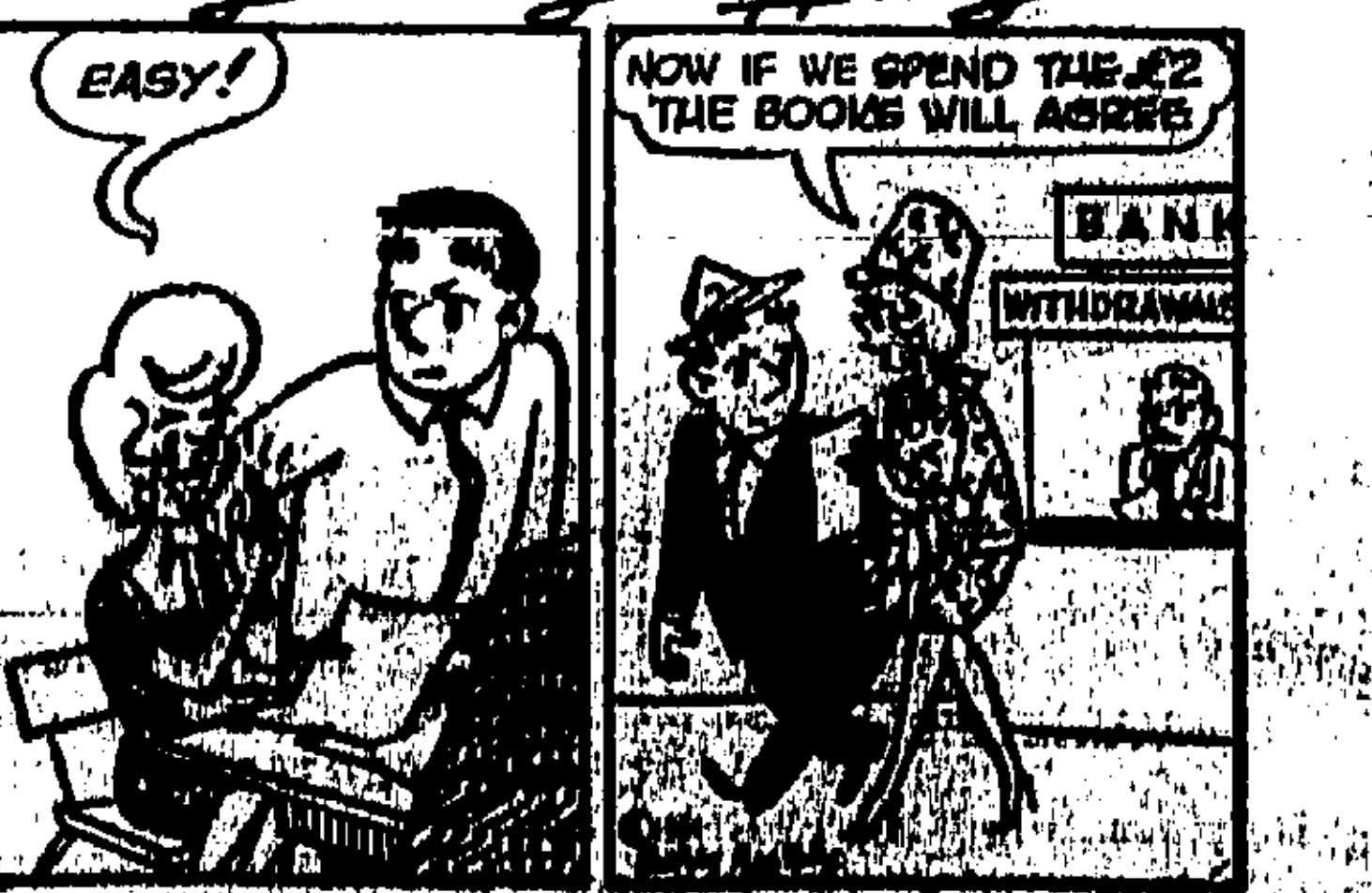
"If amateurs, as they say, have been making money, it is far better they go openly out of the sport," said Mr Crump.

One of Wood's biggest successes during his amateur career was in May 1955, when he finished second to the Hungarian, Sander Ibaros, in a two mile race in London, both men beating the then world record comfortably. He ran his first four-minute mile in July 1957.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



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Recreio keep hockey lead

THRILLING FIRST DIVISION

WIN OVER ARMY 'A'

Macaenses 'A' just beat KCC 'A'

The two top First Division men's hockey league matches yesterday turned out to be very close affairs with Macaenses 'A' defeating KCC 'A' by 4-3 and Recreio 'A' beating Army 'A' by 3-2. In the other First Division match RAF collected two points by winning 4-0 against Prisons.

These results mean that Recreio remain on top of the league table with Macaenses displacing IRC 'A' for second position.

The three ladies' matches on Saturday resulted in easy wins for Greenlins 'A', Recreio and KCC. KCC scored 15 times in their match with KGV 'B' to bring their season's tally to 61 goals in seven matches.

Macaenses 'A' vs KCC 'A'

In this First Division match at King's Park KCC came very close to again upsetting Macaenses. They were leading 3-2 seven minutes before the end but a late rally by Macaenses produced two goals and they ran out winners by 4-3.

It was a pacy game, occasionally scrappy but intensely exciting at others. It was played at a very fast pace throughout, in fact too fast at times for good hockey, with frequent over-hitting.

The outstanding performance on the field came from KCC's full-backs Nery and Rosa. Times without number they appeared to just stand and wait for the Macaenses forwards but then with a late dab of the stick they invariably came out with the ball. Nery also scored once with a scorching shot from a short corner.

KCC were without Landells in the forward line and most of their attacks came from Sloan and Chamberlain. Sloan came up late in the first half and scored one very good goal. The Macaenses forwards were as fast as ever with most of the danger coming from the left wing pair L. Sequeira and Sa Silva.

Controversial goal

Sa Silva's shooting showed a great improvement over last week's although the KCC defence appeared to think that his first goal had not entered the net but from my position near the halfway line it looked good enough.

Costa at centre-half and A. Capitule at left-back were the mainstays of the Macaenses defence and Capitule, like his opposite number Nery, scored a beauty from a short corner.

From the bully Macaenses were first to attack through L. Sequeira but with Ribas in a good position he delayed his pass too long and by then Ribas had run offside.

Macaenses came straight back again and Valoma sent a hard hit acrossfield to L. Sequeira but

his reverse-stick shot was just wide.

The following 16-yard hit went right upfield for another and A. Capitule sent it straight back over KCC's goal-line for a third 16-yard hit with nothing in between.

At this stage infringements, though mainly minor, were frequent, but umpires Lall and Howe had obviously made up their minds to take a firm grip right from the start and they were always in control afterwards.

Play continued with fast end to end exchanges but little real danger to either goal.

In the 10th minute Sloan went away to KCC from Tail's free-hit and Zoe Sequeira cleared a corner in deflecting Sloan's shot behind the net, however, was cleared comfortably. At the other end J. Capitule sent a hard centre across the KCC goalmouth but although L. Sequeira stopped it he was neatly beaten by Nery who cleared upfield.

Then in the 18th minute came the first short corner and with it the first goal. Sa Silva gave away the corner when obstructing Sloan and from Bray's hit Chamberlain hand-stopped for Nery to bang in a shot that was literally unstoppable and put KCC in the lead.

Three quick goals

Ten minutes later during a scramble in the Macaenses goalmouth KCC were awarded another short corner but this time goalkeeper Sequeira deflected Nery's shot behind for a long corner which Sloan missed, thus easing the pressure on the Macaenses goal.

There was little to choose between the two teams, but then the last five minutes of the first half really lived up and produced three goals.

Valoma sent Sa Silva through and Soares saved well but in the ensuing melee Macaenses were awarded their first short corner. After A. Capitule had had two shots from the corner saved, Sa Silva gained possession and scored with a hard shot inside the post although the KCC defence did not think the ball had entered the goal.

Macaenses' second goal two minutes later was a repetition of the first. Another short corner saw Soares save from Capitule but Sa Silva was there again to push the ball home.

Macaenses' lead was short lived, however, for one minute before the interval Sloan went through for KCC but although he was beaten by Capitule, Chamberlain who was following up, gained possession and scored with a hard shot to make the teams change ends all square at 2-2.

The opening of the second half saw play mainly confined to midfield. Carnell did have the ball in the net in the 38th minute but was offside.

Then in the 40th minute Chamberlain put Carnell through again and although he looked well offside to me there was no whistle and he ran on and scored to put KCC back in the lead.

Mode amends

Things really warmed up after this with Macaenses having the majority of the play and they looked almost certain to draw level again in the 59th minute when Cunha worked his way right into KCC's goalmouth but instead of flicking past the goalkeeper he passed to Sa Silva who missed his shot.

However, Cunha made amends four minutes later when a beautiful through pass from L. Sequeira found him unmarked and he coolly picked his spot and placed the ball past Soares to make the score 3-2.

Both teams pulled out all they had in the closing stages and excitement reached fever pitch but it was Macaenses who found the net. Ribas went through the centre and Soares came well out to clear but Macaenses stormed back into the attack and were awarded a short corner from which A. Capitule scored with a very hard shot with only three minutes to go.

As time was running out KCC were awarded a short corner and there was a hush of expectancy over the ground. Twice Cunha broke the line before the ball was hit, flicking the defence of umpire Lall, but at the third attempt Nery shot hard and Sequeira saved well. Bray missed possession but unfortunately kicked the ball and KCC had lost their last chance, leaving Macaenses

By NUMPERE

half-back line of E. Guterres, B. Silva and R. Silva, particularly B. Silva, were very quick in breaking up the Army's attacks. Some of the methods used by B. Silva were certainly against the rules and at one stage I thought he was a little lucky not to incur a temporary suspension.

Cracking pace

Army were without their regular centre-half Lettin and his substitute, Arundel, is just not in the same class. Recreio were also without Castro but his shoes were ably filled by Alonco.

The game started off at a cracking pace and after only four minutes Recreio forged ahead through L. Guterres after right-winger Chaves had made the opening.

But their lead was short-lived, for seven minutes later Army were awarded their first short corner and although Paddle's hard shot was blocked, in the ensuing scramble left-winger Beale scored on his first appearance in the Army league side.

Within five minutes Army had taken the lead. Arundel intercepted a Recreio clearance and sent the ball hard across-field to inside-left Holmes who cut in and flicked into the net past goalkeeper Santos.

Following this, Army were certainly on top, but in the 25th minute Recreio came back and levelled the scores. Alonco was obstructed when going through and from the resultant short corner Monteiro's shot was stopped on the goal-line by Pettifer but R. Silva, following up, obtained possession and scored.

Foiled

The remainder of the first half was even and the interval score of 2-2 was a fair reflection of the play.

The second half was only five minutes old when Recreio once again took the lead. Once again an obstruction on Alonco conceded a short corner and two Recreio players knelt down to hand-stop the corner in an attempt to fool the Army defence. They succeeded too. Colloco sent the ball across to Gosano

who stopped it for Alonco to send a hard shot into the net.

Two minutes later Army had a wonderful chance to equalise when after Santos had saved from Holmes, Duff had a clear shot at goal from close in but his shot was near the corner flag than the goal.

Again, in the 50th minute they went close, when from a long corner Frusher shot hard, but Paddle in attempting to deflect it past the goalkeeper sent the ball past the post.

Army pressed hard for the next few minutes but Recreio's defence held out well. In the 60th minute a hard shot by Paddle from a short corner was blocked and goalkeeper Santos cleared well with a strong kick.

The last few minutes of play became decidedly scrappy with Recreio doing most of the attacking. The score, however, remained unchanged and the final whistle came with the Portuguese team just about worthy winners by 3-2.

It could have been a wonderful match had both teams continued as they started but at least it was very good in parts.

The teams

Recreio 'A': Santos, Pedruco, Monteiro, E. Guterres, B. Silva, R. Silva, Chaves, Alonco, Gosano, L. Guterres, Colloco.

Army 'A': Loveday, Pettifer, Ingle, Kellcher, Arundel, Builey, Frusher, Paddle, Duff, Holmes, Beale.

Results

Results of matches played during the weekend were:

Men's First Division
Macaenses 'A' 4 Prisons 0
Recreio 'A' 3 Army 'A' 2

Men's Second Division
Dutch HC 2 Recreio 'B' 7
HKFC 2 Macaenses 'B' 5
Army 'C' 5 Army 'B' 1

Men's Third Division
Macaenses 'C' 1 KCC 'C' 1
Nav. Bharat 'S' 1 LK 1
HKU 1 Greenlins 'C' 1

Ladies' Division
DGS 9 Greenlins 'A' 7
KCC 15 KGV 'B' 0
Recreio 4 St. Georges 1

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Club XV take season's record to 198-9!

By LANCASTRIAN

At Sek Kong on Saturday the Club XV continued on their winning way and by beating the Sek Kong Strangers 27-0 took their aggregate of points for their first eight matches to 198-9. Hongkong's oldest enthusiasts will probably find it difficult to remember a better record.

It is at once a measure of their own quality and—depressingly—a measure of the dearth of opposition to them in the Colony this season. Changed days indeed from two or three years ago!

The only side so far that they have not scored twenty points against was the 'star-studded' Sir Michael Turner's XV, whom they beat 17-11, and this team might well have been labelled the Rest of the Colony.

It cannot really be best for the Rugby in the Colony that this is the state of things, or for the Club itself who will be lacking match practice in dealing with the tricky situation of finding themselves, say, five points down with four minutes to go, which may be too necessary on their fortnightly tour, now only a fortnight away.

However, the Fleet is in and may produce opposition of real quality against them at 7.15 on Wednesday evening—not to night as was at first announced.

Disastrous start

Perhaps the trouble with it all was that Club scored a try within a couple of minutes and it certainly need not have been one.

There was a penalty given against the Strangers' scrum-half for a tight-scrummage offence and Moore had a go. It was short, but to the home side's embarrassment it was only just short; the ball was taken after a rebound a yard in the field of play, and with, I am sure, the best intentions in the world the fieldman decided to open up. He passed the ball back into in-goal, where it was passed on (without any movement up the field at all) by two or three others, each unable to clear and yet each unwilling to touch down. Then a clot dropped it and Robertson, a wing-forward on Saturday, was on it in a flash for a try. Moore converted.

Indeed but play was very even after that but all players realised that despite their games the Strangers had Whitley and Maunsell at half-back, and they are a formidable pair, and outside

on paper both teams had outsiders who might have opened the game up more. The Strangers had Whitley and Maunsell at half-back, and they are a formidable pair, and outside

Other matches

Club's scoring in the second half was made up of a couple of tries by Watson and one by Steven. Moore converted one of Watson's and also kicked a penalty goal.

What I thought might have been an even game at the Army ground, Boundary-street, between Whitley, Warders and the Warwick's ended, in fact, in an easy win for the latter by 22 points to nil.

The less attractive-looking games produced, at least, closer scores. The 4th Regiment RA beat HMS Tamar 6-3 and the Police Casuals beat the 'B' team of the RAF by a goal and two tries to a goal (11-5).

I have grumbled in past weeks at the lack of close games this season. I must therefore record that on Thursday last the RAF and the Royal Warwick's played out the season's first draw (after the Warwick's had beaten the airmen the previous week), each side scoring a penalty goal and a try.

Chile tennis champions

Santiago, Nov. 6. Pierre Darmon of France today defeated Whitney Reed of the United States 6-2, 6-1, to win Chile's national singles tennis championship.

In the women's final Ann Haydon of Great Britain beat Lea Periconi of Italy 6-4, 7-5.

Rosa Maria Reyes Darmon, Mexico, and Carmen Coronado, Spain, won the doubles, beating Miss Haydon and Mary Hemmell, South Africa, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0. Darmon and Nicolai Eistrangell of Italy won the men's doubles final by 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, against Patricio Rodriguez, Chile, and Edison Mandarino, Brazil.—AP.

Soccer news from other lands

By ARCHIE QUICK

In Chile the main stadium at Santiago has been enlarged to hold 77,000 people—all seated. Thirty thousand overseas visitors are expected.

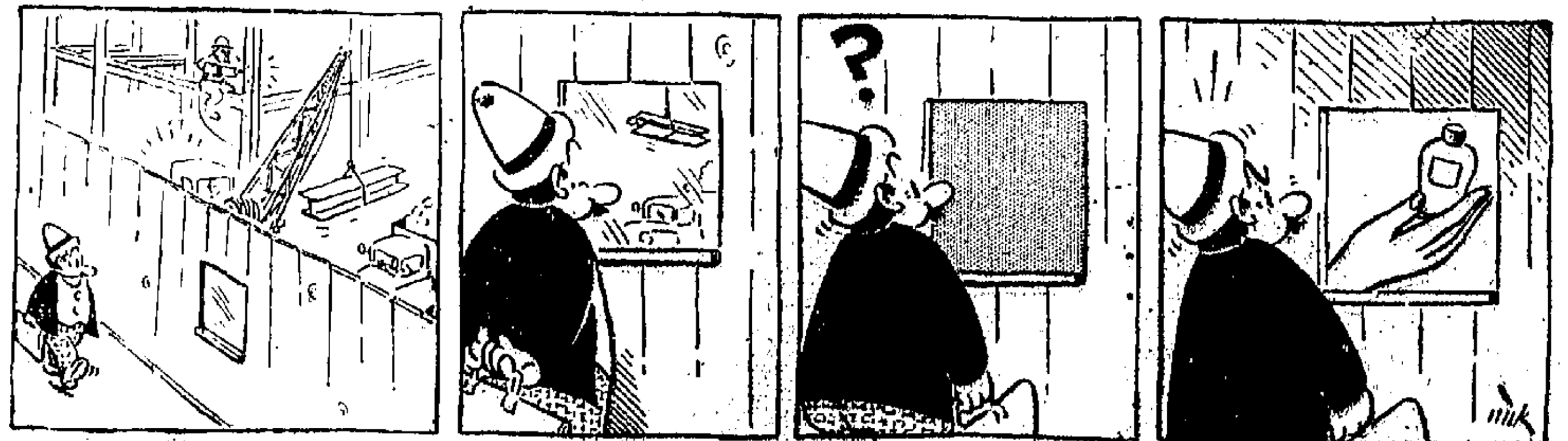
To And new footballing talent a 'Jugglers' tour' was held at Weimar, East Germany, and the winner was Peter Kubern, who kept the ball in the air 15 mins 13.2 secs!

In Australia there are 88,997 registered players and 3,489 clubs. Of these 38,470 players are in the State of Victoria. The statistics do not include school-boys who do not have to register.

FOOTBALL
By LOUIS LAMON
November 5, 1961
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves won their first game since moving to Milwaukee, beating the Chicago Cubs 4-1.



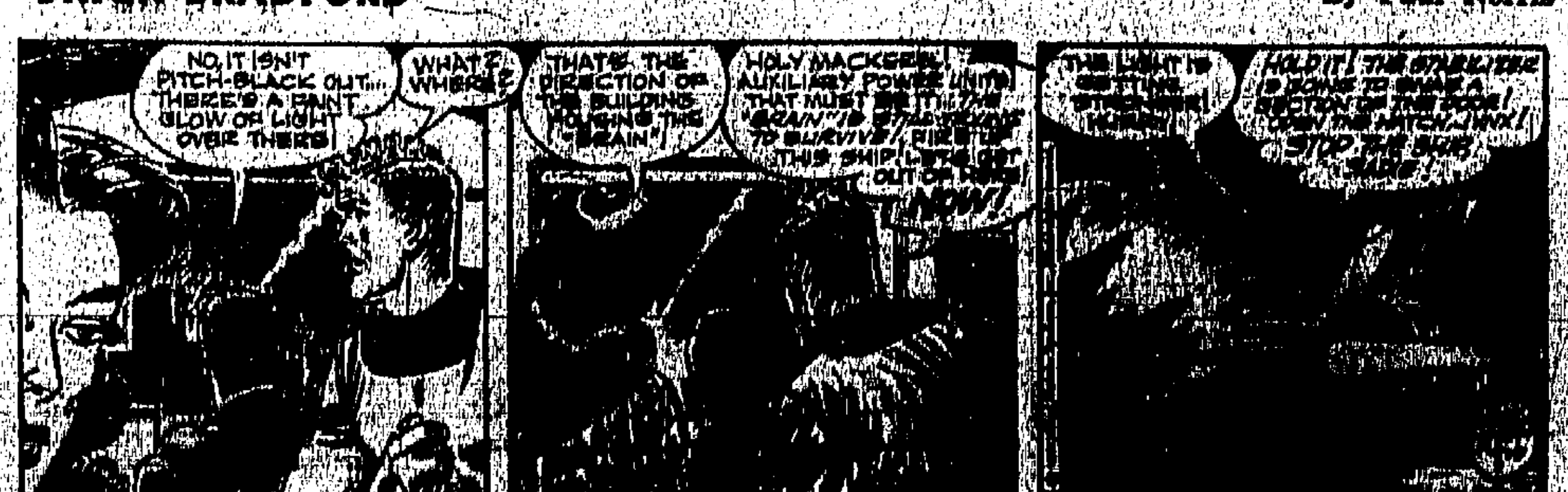
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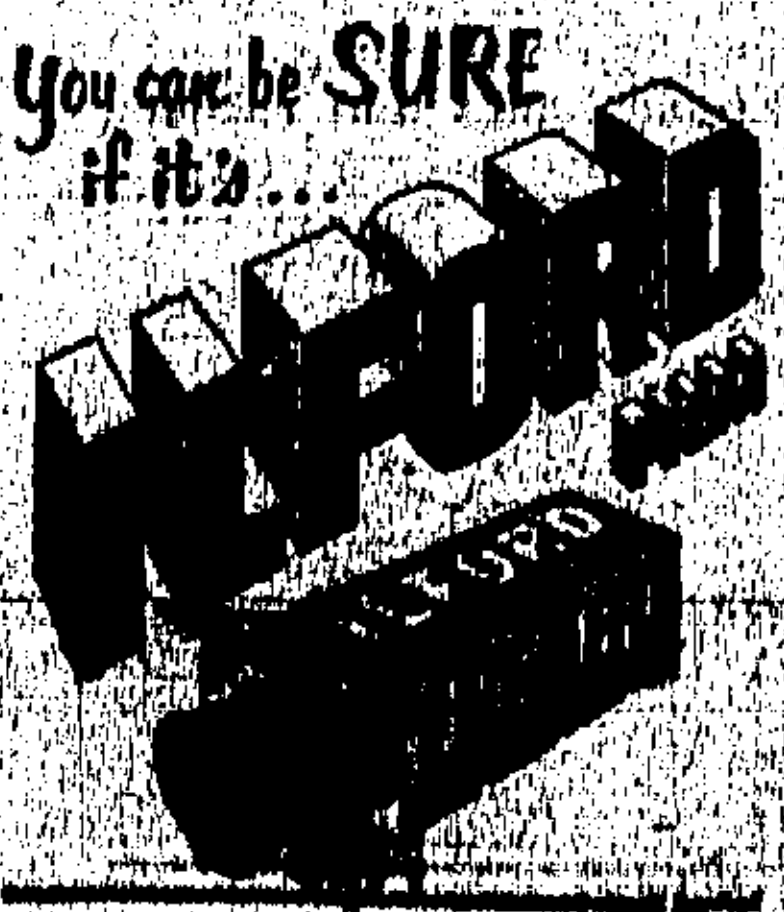
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Army producing more hockey umpires

Active steps have recently been taken by the Army Hockey Umpires Association to assist in curing the shortage of hockey umpires in Hongkong.

Last week a course was held in Kowloon, by the Chairman Lt/Col J. A. Miller, RAOC, assisted by the Hon Secretary Wo 11 J. Howe, RAOC, which was attended by 20 military candidates.

The results of the theoretical examination are very encouraging and show that all candidates passed, the majority with very high pass marks.

Arrangements are now in hand to test the candidates practically—very shortly. It is hoped that successful candidates will not only umpire Service games but also give a hand to the Hongkong Hockey Association where a serious shortage of qualified umpires exist.

European Cup win for Servette

Prague, Nov. 6. The Swiss champions, Servette (Geneva), beat Dukla (Prague) 4-3 in the first leg of a European Cup first round proper match here today.

Dukla, who beat Everton in the final of the North American International Soccer League in August, led 2-1 at half-time.

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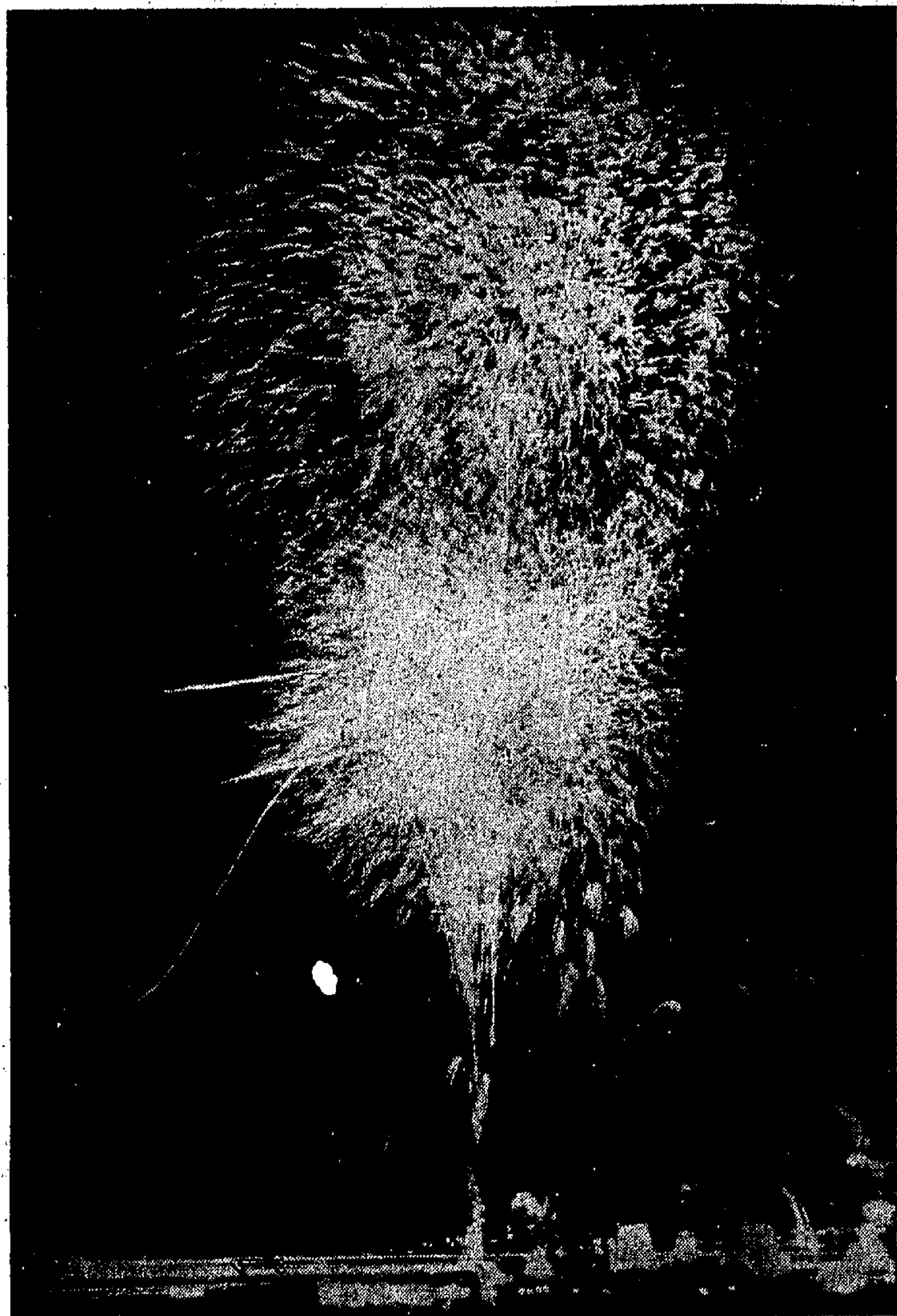
November 1936

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's majority in the United States Presidential election is now almost 9½ millions, and his victory is hailed with enthusiasm throughout the world, except in Germany where the Nazis would have preferred a Conservative win.

The German press notes that the world's democracies are "concentrating their power" and expects that this will "change the face of the world."

The American people have given their new President a completely blank cheque, for he is not bound by a single election promise. Well-informed circles agree that the President's second-term will be devoted to consolidation of his domestic policy, and making it part and parcel of American tradition.

In the gubernatorial elections, the Democrats are expected to win 27 seats compared with the Republicans' six. The Roosevelt landslide has also assured the House of Representatives and the Senate of powerful Democratic majorities.



One little boy gazed in open-mouthed wonder at Princess Alexandra as she chatted to a small girl from St John's Cathedral Sunday school yesterday. Sunday school teachers were no less fascinated by the charming young Princess who walked out of church, along the row of children out into Garden-road where she talked to Chinese spectators. In the picture below, the Princess with the Governor Sir Robert Black, followed by Lady Black and members of the Princess's entourage, return to their cars parked in Garden-road after meeting people in the crowd.

This glorious flurry of light against the night sky of Hong-kong was taken by a China Mail camera-man during the fireworks display on Saturday night. The illuminated cruiser HMS Belfast may be seen in the bottom right hand corner.



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During the course of the Princess's visit, the China Mail will present a daily pictorial record of the previous day's engagements. The pictorial will be published on this page. Local news will be found on Pages 4 and 5.
★ ★ ★



Two shots of the Princess with members of the Clergy... in the above picture Princess Alexandra enjoys a joke with the Chaplain, the Rev. Frank Roe. Sir John Kinloch is on Mr Roe's left. On Mr Roe's right is the Precentor, the Rev. John Foster, and (partly concealed) the Dean, the Very Rev. Barry Till, who preached the sermon at yesterday's service. In the picture below, she is seen entering the Cathedral porch with the Bishop.

**THOUGHT IT WAS
A DUMMY**

Detroit, Nov. 6. An off-duty policeman, wearing a gorilla mask with his uniform, was shot and critically wounded with his own gun at a masquerade party here. A guest at the party thought the gun was a dummy, and fired it at the policeman's chest—China Mail Special.

REPLIES

X. A. Mei — No room for letters of such length, compliments notwithstanding.—E4

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